

WEATHER

Trickle occasional drizzle, low 44 degrees. Tomorrow rain and more mist. High in the 40s.

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Monday, December 2, 1968

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper



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Look Who's in Town!



Many, many hands were raised to see the children of the Arlington Heights children during the "Voices of Christmas" event at Arlington Heights, Saturday. They are (from left) Geri Heine, 9, and her sister Susan, 8, of 719 W. Rockwell and their cousin My Heine, 9, and her sister Cynthia, 4, of 807 W. Calico.

Arlington Heights Named to County Zoning Board

JOHN L. KIRKLAND

John L. Kirkland, chairman of the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals since 1965, today began his duties as a member of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

The five member Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals consider all petitions for changing of zoning in the unincorporated areas of Cook County. The board is composed of 300 square miles, or nearly 13 of the total of Cook County.

The zoning board makes recommendations for zoning changes to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, whose approval is required before zoning changes become final.

The decisions of the zoning board have been met with the counter to the wishes of village officials in the northwest suburbs.

AT THE present time a number of court actions

which were initiated by Arlington Heights and other villages seek to have decisions of the Cook County Board of Appeals nullified.

Such suits usually concern a zoning suit filed by a county board on property in the northwest suburbs of the village concerned.

Members of the county zoning board reside in suburban Cook County.

Kirkland takes the place of Arthur K. Smith, whose term expired in August.

Terms are for five years. Kirkland term will expire August, 1973.

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Fear Water Pollution

By Ruth Schickman

The effect of the deep tunnel storm water storage system on underground drinking water will be questioned today by the mayor of Mount Prospect, a Des Plaines County commissioner and other area officials.

They will be joined in expressing their concern over the safety of wells by Mount Prospect village officials.

A spokesman for a well driller association and utility company executives at an opening of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, 100 E. Erie St., Chicago.

The proposed deep tunnel which will cost \$1.2 billion has been prepared by two Chicago engineering firms.

There has been some concern about the safety of the storm water storage system by members of the sanitary district themselves.

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SEVENTY-FIVE per cent of the water supply in Des Plaines comes from wells in the ground, said Kirkland.

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fill have caused garbage seepage down into private wells. This same principle could apply to deep wells, he said.

"As human beings, we have wrecked a lot of things on this earth with our water, but we have wrecked nothing else," said

"Our public works director has advised me of his feeling about the project," he said.

"I may be doing something here that may clear out the Illinois water, but the contamination but may clear out the water," he said.

JOHN WOODS, Mayor of Arlington Heights, said he is trying to see if \$60 million having been spent to study deep tunneling, there would be no adverse effect on the water.

"I imagine it has been thoroughly checked out from an engineering standpoint. It turns out to be otherwise, I will be shocked," Woods said.

"I am most opposed to the deep tunnel system," said Victor J. Yackman, president of Domestic Utility Service, Inc., in Glenview.

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20,000 Turn Out For Chamber Parade

Months of planning, a \$100,000 fund drive, and the efforts of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce culminated Saturday morning when the Chamber's three-mile "Voices of Christmas" parade wound through the village.

Chamber Executive Manager Harold Bell said crowd estimates ranged from 20,000 to 25,000 residents of the northwest suburbs, who lined the parade route to watch giant balloons, civic, commercial and religious floats, and marching bands.

Chamber Publicity Chairman Mary Grod said there was a total of 75 units, including the 40 balloons the chamber rented for the parade.

Diapers in the reviewing stand on Campbell just west of Wall included Arlington Heights Mayor John Woods, State Sen. John Graham, Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Eugene Schickman (D-Arlington Heights).

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Nab Two For Drug Possession

A state out by Arlington Heights police led to the arrest Friday of two men for possession of narcotics.

Arrested were David V. Park, 21, of Streamwood and Larry Benhart, 21, of Bartlett.

Park reported that he received information that a sale of marijuana was to take place at the corner of North Western and Wilke.

Acting on the information, five detectives watched the sale and reportedly observed an auto containing the men pull into a parking lot at the corner Park was driving the car, they said.

Moments later a juvenile girl approached the car, police reported.

At that time the officers entered and searched the car. They reportedly found a small bag of marijuana and a glove compartment of the mini car.

Park and Benhart were both released on \$500 bond. They are to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Dec. 20. The girl was released to her parents.

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Gripe Of The Day

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Caucus Committee To Organize Tonight

The Arlington Heights Caucus Candidate Recommendation Committee will meet tonight to organize and get some ideas together.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Williams Room of the Arlington Heights Civic Center.

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Holiday Accidents Total 102

More than 700 lives were lost during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend in the United States, according to a report by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The report said that the number of holiday accidents was 102, a decrease from 110 in 1967.

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Bag of Blanks Injures Boy

An Arlington Heights and Des Plaines boy was injured by a bag of blanks fired from a rifle during a game of "war" in the woods.

The boy, 12, was injured in the leg and arm when he was hit by a blank fired from a rifle.

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Car Stolen

A 1968 Ford Mustang was stolen from a parking lot in the northwest suburbs of Chicago.

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Joey Where Are You?

By Catherine O'Donnell

Joey Diehl is three years old. He lives with his parents, the Joseph Diehls in Forest Park. Joe Sr. sells advertising for The Day in the Palatine area. He will be surprised to read about himself here.

Joe and his wife were on a happy holiday weekend in Wisconsin. They had left young Joey at home in the care of his grandparents. The morning after his parents had departed, his grandmother went to check on Joey. It was nearly 6 in the morning. Joey was missing from his bed.

The grandparents searched high and low and everywhere else and finally frantically called the local police who reported that Joey was living in their company at the station.

During the night Joey explained that he had simply gone out to look for his mother and father who were never far away. He had been warned not to cross the street so he just climbed the block and stopped to play in a big pile of leaves.

The pile was in the front of a home on the next block and the owner was surprised to find a pained child's cry and one playing so early in the morning. He drove him around and when Joey couldn't tell exactly where he lived, he took him to the police station.

The moral of the story, said page Joe is, "Be sure to lock your doors at night."

It was a rough night for a pair of good grandparents.

COFFEE HOUSE

One of the most popular

young people spots in town is the Herper Junior College sponsored Coffee House located sometimes in the Village Inn, a pizza parlour on Algonquin near Dempster.

Some nights, the Coffee House, a sort of non-alcoholic, is in one of the school's trailers at Elk Grove High School.

According to one young enthusiastic participant, the young original with the Student Center provided on by Stas Ryan. The kids love the spontaneous fun.

AND THE NAMES OF THE WINNERS ARE—

The Caucus Party was able to place 19 representatives from 21 precincts in Arlington Heights on their Recommendations Committee last Monday night. The names are of interest because they will be the ones who will select the candidates who will become town officials.

This is, unless an independent slate of candidates appears to challenge the Caucus at the official April election.

Even Caucus regulars do not expect the village's 15,000 or more registered voters to appear at their meeting when they submit names to be voted in April.

Fifteen thousand voters would be a housing problem for any public meeting in the area.

The five offices to be filled are Trustee Board President, three Trustees and Village Clerk.

The precincts and the names of the recommendations committee are: (1) William Bergstrom, (2) Bob Berg, (3) Bob Niles, (4) Dick Adams, (5) William Harman, (6) Joyce Zeller, (7) Robert Swales, (8) none, (9) Robert Conroy, (10) Richard Heston, (11) George Schick, (12) John Lantillo, (13) Edward Mey, (14) William McFarlane, (15) James Anderson, (16) Nat Leighton, (17) Ralph Carbor, (18) Dan Pearson, (19) Sue Hawk and (21) none.

Tom and Sue Hawk live on S. Mitchell. A week ago Tom's brother, Bob, of Montgomery stopped in to visit on a quick trip to town.

During the visit, he called his wife Mary, in Montgomery, said, "Hello" and turned the phone over to Sue to say, "Hello."

Sue and Mary started talking about the children, especially the fairly new baby of the Montgomery branch.

The talk turned to play pens and that is the explanation of Bob carrying a play pen through the Office entrance on his way to the Datto corridor.

Bob learned too late to stop the side when Sue offered the huge wooden play pen to her sister-in-law. He was commissioned to hand carry it and he did.

"He hasn't called here since," commented Bob.

New State Administration Won't Affect Tollway Link

By Mary Peterson

A new administration in Springfield won't affect the Arlington Heights bid for the Northwest Tollway link, a tollway official said Wednesday.

Donald Bonnell, chairman of the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission, said the new administration would not change plans "under construction or

previously approved by the commission."

Bonnell's statement followed a letter from his office saying that "no engineering studies or any other commitments related to any tollway extension will be made until after Bonnell and (Republican Governor-elect Richard) Dwyer confer, and the new governor decides a policy for the

tollway system.

"It should be clear," Bonnell said, "that this has nothing to do with the Arlington Heights link."

Prior to the election, I know there might be a new administration, so I shelved all our proposed plans until after the election."

He said he would now "sit down with the governor-elect" and discuss proposed tollway changes.

The tollway link was approved last May, and construction on the \$1.2 million project is expected to begin early next year. The project, two ramps for traffic entering the tollway to go east and for traffic going west to have the tollway is expected to take six months to complete.

Seek Gifts For Patients

Mr. Jan Florin, 1342 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, chairman of the 1968 Operation Snowball conducted by the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, is seeking gifts for patients in all Chicago-area state mental health facilities.

This year's goal of 100,000 items will fill some 15,000 individual gift packages.

Each package contains different items necessary to daily living, such as clothing or grooming accessories.

Mr. Florin said donations

may be made through local Dodge dealers or to the Operation Snowball Center, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

She suggests that gifts for men include stretch socks and gloves, knit caps, underwear, handkerchiefs and such grooming accessories as combs, brushes and safety powder. Women's gifts might include hand scarves, stretch socks, underwear, grooming accessories and make-up, she said.

Many of the patients are over 65 years of age, Mrs. Florin noted.

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It's this kind of speed that best illustrates the new one stop Illinois license plate service at First National Bank of Des Plaines. Starting December 1st, just bring in your 1968 registration card, license fee, and the pre-type 1969 application form—or fill one out in our lobby. We'll notarize the form and present you with your new plates—all in one stop—for a service charge of only \$1. No need to make a second trip tomorrow or the next day to pick up your plates.

Granatelli's turbocar may be the fastest thing on a race track, but the fastest license plate service in town is at First. Come in and clock us.



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Day Light

BY RICHARD CRABE

Who will represent the delegates through a non-political formula, then but one election will be required. Finally, there will be a state referendum to give citizens an opportunity to approve the new constitution.

The General belief is that 1969 will be required for the state legislature to establish the rules for the convention and that 1970 will be in its final weeks before the new draft of an Illinois constitution is completed. It seems possible, perhaps even probable, that the delegates will be chosen at a state-wide election held in the fall of 1969.

The last effort to call a constitutional convention was made 20 years ago in 1948. The citizens failed to approve the call. The last constitutional convention to be called and take place occurred nearly half a century ago, in 1920. The 1920 convention lasted for months. The revised constitution failed to be approved in the state referendum. Having failed to secure approval, the old constitution has continued in use for another 50 years.

THE CONSTITUTION had gone without an important change for half a century in 1920. The only important revision of the original constitution were developed and approved in 1870. This was 23 years before the first effective use of a motor vehicle in the United States. 33 years before the Wright flew at Kitty Hawk, 44 years before the

beginning of World War I and 50 years before the holding of the 1920 constitutional convention.

The 1920 constitutional convention secured an appropriation of \$500,000. Delegates were paid \$2,500

for their services. Grants controversy that comes down to us from the 1920 constitutional convention concerns the eligibility of members of the General Assembly to serve as delegates. The attorney general in 1920 gave an opinion which said that members of the General Assembly could not serve as delegates.

One member of the General Assembly ran and was elected a delegate. He served and was paid his \$2,500 along with all the other delegates.

DOCTOR SAYS

Daily Use of Laxatives Is Harmful, Not Helpful

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Readers who are or who believe they are constipated and who are doing themselves with various laxatives secretly suspect that they are doing themselves no good. Many of them write to me asking about the harmful effects of this or that laxative. The greatest danger with all such drugs is irritation of the delicate lining of the intestine and setting up a chronic colitis.

The laxative habit thrives on the twin misconceptions that if you go for more than 48 hours without a stool you are constipated and that if you are constipated you are in big trouble. Most people, after taking a laxative, over-estimate the bowel and a casual physiological entitled to miss a day. If they take a laxative under such circumstances, they again over-estimate the bowel and the stool can be described not as constipation, but as a cathartic diarrhea.

about the daily use of castor oil. I can only say that that harsh purgative is a don't do the most irritating. I would not recommend it for a sick dog and I doubt that any doctor would recommend its daily use. Milk of magnesia, senna and Senokot (senna preparation) are not as irritating as castor oil but, if they are taken daily, the end result will be the same.

Other readers have inquired about bran bread and bran cereals. I would rightly avoid all such products if they contain the coarse identifiable flakes of bran because bran in this form is also a bowel irritant. The use of products made with finely ground bran flour is less hazardous, but, as in the case with vegetables and fruit (the mineral laxatives), the amount of bran eaten must be carefully adjusted to allow the stools to be firm and well-formed.

Some readers show a preference for enemas. These,

too, should not be used routinely and when used should contain more than slight ounces of plain warm water. Large enemas tend to over-irritate the bowel, and soap or other additives are irritating and unnecessary. The secret of success in the use of a small, plain water enema is to hold it for at least five minutes before passing it. Don't let an enema unless you have passed 48 hours without a bowel movement (72 hours if the stool was loose or watery).

Q— I have hemorrhoids in my mouth. What causes it? Is it dangerous? Is there any cure?

A— This is a condition in which a white patch is seen on the inner surface of the mouth or other parts. In the mouth, heavy smoking is often the cause. The chief danger is that the area may become cancerous. For this reason, a small piece should be removed for microscopic examination and, if there is any doubt that it is benign, it should be surgically removed.

Q— I had pain in my right side and my doctor said I had a stomach ulcer. He has me taking Barbit. I am better, but I still have abdominal discomfort. What do you advise?

A— A stomach, a gastroenteritis, is a non-specific, non-infectious inflammation of the stomach that softens the stool. Take in too little food, however, it can lead to over-irritation of the bowel. You should try to regulate your bowel by adjusting the amount of vegetable and fruit in your diet. If you must take a non-specific, try using a smaller dose or switch to a spasmolytic preparation (Viofen or Meclizine).

Q— I have become constipated and have been taking Diasona every day. About once a week I don't take it because my stools become too loose. I have also taken Colace. Is there a better drug?

A— Diasona and Colace are both sulfonamide preparations. For recommendations, see answer to previous question.

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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream and achieve joyously keeping the spirit of freedom and individuality for every citizen."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, December 2, 1968

John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Keadach Managing Editor

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Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter To Borkenhagen

Master Borkenhagen: I call you Master because the "System" refers to young people as Master until they reach maturity, and you obviously have not reached that point. The machine does not hide your mental age from the outside world. Look in the mirror. Boy, and see yourself. Study yourself closely.

You may be Mommy's little boy and Daddy's darling but you cannot hide behind them all your life. I am wondering if in their race to achieve their goals in life, be it money or status or both, they forget to see an example of their own lives in the mirror. Did they ever fly a flag, observe Thanksgiving, go to church, take you to a national shrine, talk about our past or current heroes?

I do sorry for those who have not been dragged into print with this type of story. Maybe they read, I don't know. First, may I define Democracy as it appears in the dictionary: "A form of government in which the supreme power is vested in the people and exercised by them or their elected agents under a free electoral system" (there is that word again). A state of society characterized by formal equality of rights and privileges.

The people are the "System." Master Borkenhagen, did you know that? And the people belonging to the system make the laws because we belong to that system.

We may not always approve of some or want some things or against. We all have that right until we try to change or break the law. Now it takes a lot of responsibility to join and stay

with this system. You have to be mature enough to take the bitter with the sweet. "Bog" We all have responsibility to ourselves, to take care of ourselves so that we can contribute something to our better, friends, city, country, state.

We may take to provide the means for our town to grow and prosper. To you, Mommy's little boy and Daddy's darling, you taught you were learned of democracy. I think at this point we should talk about the board to look into our history courses and perhaps change something. If this is what kids get out of it. But I rather doubt you are in the majority. I've met too many to say all teens are in my mental range.

Do you have a job? If so, do you do as your boss wishes or does that "System" "Bog" you, too? Do you stop for traffic lights, obey the speed laws, file income tax, take the garbage out if you're asked to? That's all in the system. Bring it all in the system. Imagine the confusion we would have?

Of course, we have a strong military force in peacetime. You weren't around in 1941.

obviously, or you would see the reasoning for that. I heard the first-hand report of that attack and I shall never forget it.

Where is this Utopia you want? If there were an island and you and one other would were on it and you divided it in half, one or the other would violate the other's territory over or later to get to the bananas or dying to burn.

Read your history over the centuries. Only Adam and Eve were perfect. And they blew it.

You speak of thinking of going to other countries. They don't want you. You must assume responsibility there, too. They're providing a nice ride for you. Maybe you'll avoid the Army but they too, have laws. Mommy likes a paralytic.

Come on out from behind Mommy's skirts and be a man. Take up your responsibilities in the adult world. It doesn't hurt a bit once you learn to balance the load.

You may stagger a little, trip once or twice, but I'll be one you try it.

Ms. Gayle York

HIDE A WORD

LERVAIP

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

40 good, 48 excellent.

Answer on Credit Page

wexi

2

stereo excitement

dial 92.7 fm

Chen hosts made out of black bottles and decorative mirrors are only two items that will be available at Greenleaf PTA's holiday bazaar Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Greenleaf School. Helping with the arrangements are (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Peter Hoes and Mrs. Earl Schilling.

Holy Family Debts Get Ready for Ball

Mrs. Charles Parvins of 307 S. Wilder, Arlington Heights, recently acted as hostess at three consecutive "Coke White" in her home. Guests were the debaters who are to be presented to Rev. Mag. John V. Sugan at the annual presentation held sponsored by the auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital.

Phi Mu Alumnae To Meet

Phi Mu Alumnae Club's 743 3rd Dec. 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. T. C. Carlton, 1314 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, will be a social service night.

A film on Project Hope depicting the hospital ship's work in treating medical personnel of undeveloped nations will be shown by local service chairman Mrs. J. R. Diehl of Palatine.

Following the film, members will conduct a Chinese auction of Christmas boutique items to benefit Project Hope.

IN ADDITION to boutique items, members are urged to bring toys suitable for the Phi Mu Toy Cart maintained by the club at Northwestern Community Hospital under the guidance of Mrs. F. M. Kennedy of Arlington Heights.

Juniors Show Cancer Films

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club wishes to remind all area women of the opportunity to learn more about cancer and its early detection. Two important films will be shown Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The Arlington Heights Memorial Hospital "Final Time and Two Women," a film on cervical cancer, and "Breast Self-Examination" will be shown by members of the Social Service committee in the Auditorium Room, and a doctor will be present to answer questions.

WORLD'S LARGEST
WAYNE REPAIRMAN
CAR REPAIRS
675-0000
Arlington Heights

Marshall Moss, the figure skater, plans to structure, plan and instruct the young women in the competition figures they will execute on the night of the presentation ball.

IN HER mirrored studio, Mrs. Parvins directed the girls in the intricate dance patterns they will perform, first with their fathers and then with the two women. Now that the girls have completed this series of private instruction, rehearsals will be held in the cafeteria of Holy Family Hospital with the fathers and mothers taking part.

Debutants will lend their grace and beauty to an event planned to benefit Holy Family Hospital are Marjorie Susan, George, Lauren, Helen, Isabel, Kathleen, Stinson, Diane Marie Vogt and Jennifer Mary Wilson from Mount Prospect; Patricia Jane Wener and Deborah Ellen Stephens from Glenview; and Jane Ellen Schaff of Des Plaines.

Ice Breaking Party Planned For Tomorrow

With ice sales in town, volunteer chairman and go-getter for WTTW Channel 11's third annual fund-raising auction will host for Marjorie Taylor to attend an indoor-outdoor ice breaking party Wednesday, Dec. 4 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. F. M. Kennedy of Arlington Heights.

After some fancy bade work in the Marina City Ice Skating Plaza, the merry-go-round will move to the Promenade Room which overlooks the rink and the Chicago River. Over cheese refreshments they will discuss the fund-raising auction plans for the television auction which will be held next April 28 through May 3.

At Christmas time one of the most plentiful finds, the lowly pine cone, suddenly becomes an important item to those who enjoy making their own holiday decorations in their homes.

Recently the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club found that a variety of these cones gathered from hemlock, fir, cedar and pine trees could provide their host for Dec. 14 benefit dance.

Their experiences revealed that lindens pine is one of the best adhesives to use on pine cones. This pine is stronger than most ordinary linden pines; it can be applied generously and easily and when dried will hold almost indefinitely. As it is

Alpha Omicron Pi To Taste Recipes

The Dec. 11 meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Peter, 642 Carpenter in Palatine.

The 8 p.m. meeting will feature a tasting party. Members are asked to bring a favorite recipe with enough of the baked goods for sampling 35 or 40 members.

Proceeds from the last

meeting, an informal Dec-line fashion show, have been set aside for the Judy Peterson Memorial Fund. The fund honors an active young AOPI who died five years ago.

The money will be donated, in Mrs. Peterson's name, to AOPI's national scholarship fund, Diamond Jubilee Foundation.

Major topics at the December meeting will be a

charity ball and the revision of by-laws.

The ball, "Kiss in the Snow," is to be held at the Orchard Country Club Sunday, Feb. 1.

Chairman Mrs. Leonard D. (Dot) Plante at 296-9845, Mrs. Robert Scott of Mayfield at 296-5584, Mrs. William Tabbs at 392-1010, and Mrs. William K. Plante at 358-6168.

Helping Mrs. Potter on Dec. 11 will be co-hostesses Mrs. William Kette and Mrs. Donald Sullivan.

Anyone wanting a ride please call Mrs. James K. DeMott at 296-5584.

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Day at Home

Monday, December 2, 1968 Page 5

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Blond or Redhead? GOP Women Get Look

Wigs, such as the one Mrs. Judy Sidel, of Jandels is trying on, Mrs. David Rogers, will be demonstrated at the Republican Women's meeting Wednesday at the Regency's ball.

The Republican Women's evening of fun, wig makeup and hair styling will be demonstrated.

The wig and makeup demonstration will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Regency's ball.

For information and ticket reservations call Mrs. David Rogers at 229-1464 or Charlene Knecht at 358-4734.

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Self Defense Answers

The topic "Self Defense and Safety Measures" was discussed by Officer Kathleen Pecorari of the Chicago Police Dept. Youth Division at a recent meeting of the Oak Village Junior Women's Club.

Officer Pecorari suggested to women who must travel alone at night to take the most direct route to the home or to the office, to inform friends of family destination and time of departure and arrival, and to check the back seat of the car before entering.

"THERE ARE legal weapons which may be carried on the person," stated Officer Pecorari.

These include a knife with a blade no longer than 2 1/2 inches, a bat pin, umbrella, flashlight or book.

She urged women to have some working knowledge of self defense and to use one of the most effective weapons - a good, loud scream.

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Wheeling 78
Glenbrook S. 52

Deerfield 84
Wheeling 78

New Trier East 61
Prospect 42

Elgin 70
Forest View 48

Arlington 60
Maine West 43

Harper 85
Thornton 74

Ill. State 81
Harper 78

Wildcats Beat Titans, Then Shocked by Deerfield As 1968 Basketball Season Begins for Wheeling

Against GBS...

By Tom Rowe
The Wheeling Wildcats began their 1968-69 basketball season Friday night with an impressive victory over the Glenbrook South Titans, 78-52.

The Wildcats had three men in double figures. Carl Friske with 23 points, Kevin Bartuske with 11 and Jack Battiste with 10 points. These three players accounted for four-fifths of the team's total score as the Wildcats shot a scuzzy 42.7 from the floor.

THE HIGH POINT honors for the Titans went to junior Jack Hough who sank five field goals and five free throws for 15 points. The Glenbrook South quarter hit on 21 of 27 shots for a respectable 368 from the court.

Wheeling's Bartuske drew the first rebound on the Titans as he talked a layup between the Glenbrook South defender for two points. He then fouled South's Mark Weimer who missed his two free throws. Bartuske hit again, this time on a 20-foot jumper making the score 4-0. Friske's foul on Randall Smith gave Smith two free throws which he easily sank, closing Wheeling's lead to two points. Another Bartuske two-pointer extended the Wildcat lead to four, but South struck back as Weimer hit on a 10-footer.

Battiste's first point came on a charity toss thanks to Titus Scott Buzzard. This point gave the Wildcats a three-point edge, but it changed to a one point lead as Smith sank a 15-foot jumper shot to 4-14 in the first period. But Douglass sank a free throw to tie the game up at seven points apiece.

THREE QUICK buckets and four free throws for the Wildcats gave them a 10-14 lead at seven minutes.

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The Home Buy

DAY

At Deerfield

By Jim Bevier
Wheeling's hopes suffered defeat at the hands and elbows of Deerfield's Saturday night in which the victorious Warriors looked more like a hockey team than a basketball team.

Wildcat coach Mike Owens said earlier this season, "a team with two good big men could hurt us," and Deerfield's unopposed play in the contest demonstrated Owens' words literally.

THE BOARDS were controlled by Deerfield as Wheeling's tallest starter Carl Friske, 6-2, had to deal with Warriors Jim Anderson, 6-6; Karl Gustie, 6-6; Jim Liljaque, 6-4; and Sean Savage, 6-3 in vying for board traffic. Gustie was the contest's top scorer with 29 points and Friske was second collecting 23 for the Warriors.

Bartuske led the way in the first quarter for both teams, hitting three shots and Jim Milley, Friske and Jack Battiste contributed a mark each.

IN THE SECOND period, Wheeling narrowed the margin, 42-35, as Bartuske hit for nine for the Wildcat's first quarter. Deerfield's Dave Burgess, Anderson and Gustie hit two apiece in an effort to tie the first quarter, 10-10.

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Glutie's his points was the best effort Deerfield could muster, and Wheeling ended the final period with good momentum after trailing all one point by 15.

A TIE CONTEST became a rout as the Warriors became rougher as Anderson and Savage were forced to leave the floor on fouls, and Deerfield extended its lead to 10 points with 5:43 left.

With two and a half minutes to go, Wheeling moved to within two baskets of the Warriors, and within one at one minute, however in the

closing seconds Deerfield began a scoring drive which sent it ahead when the Warriors failed to answer. Wright contributed nine points to the effort that was nearly successful. Bartuske scored six, Friske five and Milley two to mount the scoring for Wheeling. Gustie kept the Warriors ahead by 10 points, and Savage hit four in the final period of their victory.

The Wildcats will play host to Arlington next Friday night, in the first Mid-South Conference battle for both squads.

Day Sports

Monday, December 2, 1968

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Lack of Height Again Tells on Prospectors

By Linda Connell
Sports Editor

Doubling their Wednesday rebound total but still falling in field goal shooting, Prospect fell to the third time in four games for New Trier High School, 64-42.

The Prospect team heights of 6-0 and 6-2, coupled with a few shorter 5-7's, while the Warriors were into the 6-6's with their tallest starting, Rob Buchner, at 6-3. But even with their tallest starting, Prospect managed 37 rebounds, thanks to seven by Dave Lindquist and seven by Ron DeLo.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT wasn't a slightly shorter team, Maine South, Prospect was outscored 36-19, but they came up a bit closer against the Indians who had Friday.

However, the Knight shooting percentage fell to an all-time low for the season as they netted just 16 of 64 attempts from the field.

Brice Timko and Prospect scored their 12 points in the all-time low for the season as they netted just 16 of 64 attempts from the field.

SCORING in the game didn't begin until 5:39 of the quarter as nine shots bounced off the rim or were blocked until NTE Tom Sprague put one in from underneath.

Three more Indian buckets had been recorded before Timko finally put the Knights on the board with a long shot. That was immediately followed by 6-0-0. Bill Konick's underhand shot, which put the Indians ahead 10-2. Dave Somers was fouled and made one shot, and then Crawford put in the first of his five with a jumper at 1:28 to tie and Prospect's scoring for the quarter at five points.

Somers cleared the Knight total to seven with a corner shot to open the second quarter, but Konick missed that with a short shot, then Jay Holt added a free throw and Konick added a free throw before Prospect was able to score again. Dodge came into the game and almost immediately rebounded a shot and dumped it in to give the Knights nine points at 4:35 in the second quarter.

SPECIALLY RALLYING a bit the Knights upped their total to nearly twice what it had been midway in the quarter as Lindquist sank a free throw, Dodge tapped in another bucket, Lindquist and Crawford closed on jumper and Lindquist made another free shot to give Prospect 17 points at the half, however, a shot and missed and the Knights got but ended the half with 20.

The Indians struck twice in succession as the game moved to the second half as Holt and John Grecois both jumped in two points. The Knights again fell cold, putting in only five more buckets in the third period, Timko got three of those.

Foul shooting being the Knight's only long shot for this year, Steve Grant and Timko were the only ones who scored this time. The Indians still dominated the game as they added four more buckets to their total in the 30 mark before a minute of the fourth quarter passed, but then Timko and Crawford made two more buckets, Timko making one from the field, and then two free throws which he converted.

Just two buckets were scored in the last minutes of the game as five turnovers and two fouls interrupted any scoring spurs. Dave Kallman, who had scored twice for the Knights, scored the final field goal of the night with a layup shot at 1:20, leaving the Knights still 19 behind.

Prospect's three Mid-South League schedule for the season will begin when Conant's Cougars visit the Knight Redskins.

Balanced Card Attack Outscores Maine West

By Curt Wilson
Sports Editor

The Arlington Cardinals walked away with their second cage outing of the season Saturday night as they decisively downed the Warriors of Maine West, 60-43.

Arlington jumped on an early lead and held on all the way, enjoying a 31-21 lead in the half time, and in the end of the quarter, the Cards built their total to 50 points.

GARY ANDERSON, jumping center, was the leading scorer in the game with a total of 14, followed by guard Jim Heffernan with 13 and Jim Baumgartner with 11.

Randy Hane was the Warriors' top scorer with 11 points on five floor shots and a free throw.

Arlington was hampered by a foul in the latter half of the game, and it was fortunate for them that Maine didn't connect on a very high percentage of charity shots.

Maine's attempt to break up the Cardinals press resulted in hard time for the Warriors as they found themselves fouled a 14-12 lead with a good deal faster.

THE LEAD jumped from one side to the other during the early stages of the period, and Arlington maintained a 14-12 lead when buzzer went off.

The Cardinals erupted in the second period and didn't allow the Warriors to score until there were only three minutes left in the half. In addition, they added five floor shots of their own in the first five minutes.

Hane scored the first Maine bucket in the period but Dean Schmeizer immediately matched him with one of his own. When Randy Broucher scored the second

Arlington Cardinal Jim Baumgartner down an effective layup blocking Maine's Kurt Freese. Freese's shot was blocked, mostly due to Baumgartner, so four points for the Cardinals.

Arlington Cardinal Jim Baumgartner down an effective layup blocking Maine's Kurt Freese. Freese's shot was blocked, mostly due to Baumgartner, so four points for the Cardinals.

Deerfield 84

Wheeling 78

New Trier East 61
Prospect 42

Elgin 70
Forest View 48

Arlington 60
Maine West 43

Harper 85
Thornton 74

Ill. State 81
Harper 78

Wheeling 78
Glenbrook S. 52

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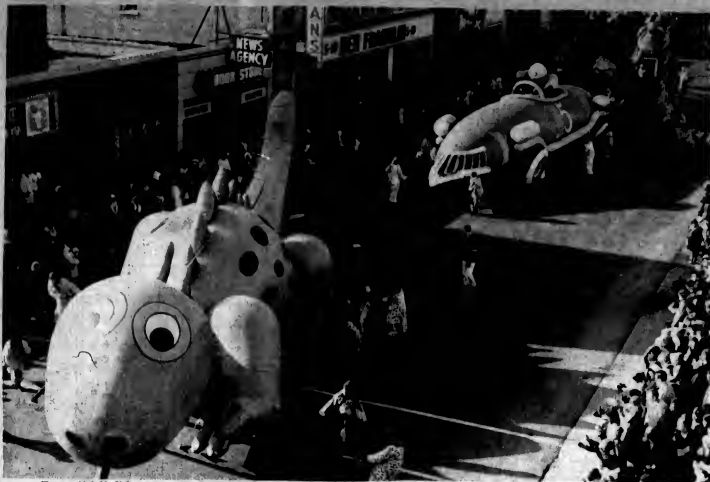
New Trier East 61
Prospect 42

Elgin 70
Forest View 48

Santa, Balloons, Bug-Eyed Children ...



Coleman Curry, 117 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, studies the entries in the pre-Christmas parade Saturday. The hour-long procession featured 40 giant balloons, 11 floats and six drum and bugle corps.



Chernus guided this 20-foot long float and a 40-foot long racing car along the downtown parade route Saturday as part of the Arlington Heights pre-Christmas parade. Some of giant balloon entries ranged from a lolly-pop to a camel caravan.

... And the Inevitable



Playing together as one band are an estimated 220 musicians from six area high schools — Woodlawn, Hervey, Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove and Forest View. This is the first time high school district 214 combined bands.



A helping hand is offered by Arlington Heights Policewoman Charles Weiss (above), 400 Chestnut Dr., Elk Grove Village, as Kenny Bots, son of Mrs. Dee Bots, 911 N. Duane, Arlington Heights, Kenny was lost during the parade, but soon was reunited (right) with his mother. Hervey Erickson, was in charge of civic organizations for the parade. (Photos by John Krumholz, Gary Peltch and Steve Schmidt)



A decorated 100-foot semi ladder truck from the Arlington Heights Fire Department was the last entry in the "Voices of Christmas" parade. Its title, of course, was "The End".



A "bum steer" is usually associated with something unpleasant, however this one is a 30-foot long balloon that took part in Saturday's pre-Christmas parade. Youngsters dressed as clowns "herded" the balloon along a four mile parade route.



RIGHT — Hervey High School Pom-pom girls preceded their school float Saturday in the Arlington Heights "Voices of Christmas" parade. The 20 young women stepped to music. From the 220 place combined High School band from District 214.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY will accept on youth. Enthusiasm for sports cars and racing helpful. Typing, dictaphone, shorthand - insurance benefits, salary open. References required. Phone for interview. 358-7360

... ..

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age between river and this home.
Kitchen has built-in oven,
range, paneled family room
overlooks river, overlooking river.

oversize over-changing a car
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low taxes. Only \$700 down
payment.

LAKE ZURICH
\$23,000 charming 4 1/2 room
2 bedroom long & low ranch
overlooking Lake Zurich. Long
summer porch could become
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fireplace in paneled living
room.

Cherrywood & stainless steel
128'x121' corner lot. Attached
garage, separate 1st floor
utility room, laundry room.

STORE & APARTMENT
\$31,500. In-town Fin. Bldg. Grove, Vt. block to train station. Large store, partial basement. Attached 3 bedroom apartment. Large deep, w. gives extra yard area. 2 car garage. Ideal layout for commercial. School bus, 1000 sq. ft. plus, also for sale. Fox River Grove. Invest now.

FOX RIVER GROVE
\$33,900. Charming and different 5 1/2' room, 3 bedroom cedar rustic contemporary hillside ranch. Floor to open ceiling vaulted ceilings. Cobblestone kitchen a real step saver. Double oven on one wall. All panel interior. Under the house garage. Partial basement with half bath. Circle drive. Sit back to grade school, 1 block to train. Extra side lot included.

BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL
\$45,000. 10 rooms. 4 bed rooms, 3 ceramic baths, 1 year old. Large family size kitchen with separate eating area. Formal dining room, main floor family room with stone fireplace. Large living room richly carpeted. Main floor laundry.

RIVER FRONT

finished family room, washer, shop, laundry room and boiler room. 3 bedrooms have their own wash basin, master has private bath. Seamless, no work floors everywhere except where the carpet is. Huge black top parking area. Oversized 3 car attached garage, extra summer house, and a hot and tractor garage. A screened house, front porch overlooks wide section of river, 64'x532' lot has high sand wall and permanent area.

**ALGONQUIN
RIVERFRONT**

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10



BUGS BUNNY

BUGS BUNNY

IT'LL BE A PLEASURE
DRIVING PETULINA TODAY...
HER BRIDGE
CLUB'S WITH
HER!

BUGGY'S
TAXI

1-3

MORTY MEEKLE



100



PUZZLE

Kings and Queens


ACROSS

1 Fairy queen
4 King of Israel (Bib.)
8 King who signed Magna Carta
12 Number
13 Medieval currency
14 Part of Irish nationality
15 British queen
17 Waste
18 Moslem priest
19 Grouppings
21 North America (ab.)
22 Self-esteem (p.s.)
23 East-western, for example gambler valley
24 Narrow

DOWN

1 Shifting
2 Beat
3 Happened
4 Stir
5 Books of hours (eccl.)
6 Stage whisper
7 Graecoid gesture (2 words)
8 Impartial
9 Egg cases
10 Pullet
11 Scold
12 Thimble (symbol)
13 Unlucky gambler
24 Regret

Answer to Previous Puzzle



10 Across
11 Down
12 Across
13 Down
14 Across
15 Down
16 Across
17 Down
18 Across
19 Down
20 Across
21 Down
22 Across
23 Down
24 Across

THE WILLETS

viper	peri	era
vail	pearl	aver
vear	peal	ailer
vile	rival	aril
vale	rile	aper
vell	rail	alive
Vier	ripe	live
veal	rape	lira
vail	rove	liver
pail	ravel	leap
pear	river	lear
pare	reap	liar
plier	real	lair
pila	rive	lave
pale	carl	lapel
pave	evil	lire
pair		

BUGGING THE CHIEF, LATELY?

HITLER

MARCH
ANY YEAR

I DON'T WANT TO
CLEAR MYSELF - LIVES
OUT THERE BY THE
OIL REFINERY!

HE FOUND OUT
SHE CAN'T A
GOW!

Total Inc., 52, Feb. 1968

[illegible]

Low tonight near 36. Heavy rain and colder tomorrow.

The Chicago Tribune

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 217

Tuesday, December 3, 1968

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Sound of the Holidays

REMEMBER YOUR GIFT
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CHICAGO JAVES



Richard Baker, 208 E. 83rd St., Arlington Heights, receives instruction from Salvation Army Cadet Pamela Felt on how to be a helper. Baker is the first child to be named annual Javet and Salvation Army Christmas Kettie Effie. The goal is \$12,000 for Christmas food for hospitalized veterans and underprivileged children.

Deny Deep Tunnel Would Pollute Wells

By Ruth Schuchman

The two engineers who favored the deep tunnel water storage system yesterday denied that the underground water supply in the northwest suburbs could be contaminated by the tunnel project.

Victor A. Koetler and William J. Bauer, Chicago engineers, both claimed that half a million dollars have been spent to find a method of positive protection for ground water supply.

They answered questions about the safety of a deep tunnel system at an open meeting yesterday of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, 100 East Erie St.

We set out to make sure there would be positive protection for the ground water supply in the event the deep tunnel project is built," pointed out Koetler, vice-president of Bauer Engineering, Inc. Mount Prospect and other villages about the safety of wells.

"THE SOLUTION is in the fact that the ground water is always higher than the tunnel or storage area in the area of the tunnel which is in a stored," explained Koetler.

If the ground water is higher, it is impossible for water to flow out of the tunnel into the ground water and there can be no pollution. Recharging the ground water in the area of the tunnel with drinking quality water will

keep the ground water at a higher level," said Koetler. Koetler added that a series of wells will be dug along the line of the tunnel. Drinking quality water then will be discharged into the tunnel and will leak out into the ground water supply.

That operation will add more water to the ground water table, creating pressure inward on the tunnel so that no polluted water can flow outward.

One arm of the proposed deep tunnel system will be 150 feet beneath Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights and will skirt Des Plaines. The system which will cost \$1.2 billion will eliminate flooding.

"AS A village, we have several million dollars in our wells and would have to use them constantly," said David Creamer, Mount Prospect superintendent of public works.

"My main concern is the fact that the deep tunnel system is in the St. Peter sandstone layer—between 725 and 815 feet deep in our area—I am concerned about the tunnel in the area where it is in the St. Peter sandstone layer which is just below the St. Peter area."

"I am concerned about the future infiltration getting into our water supply. Many quarries have been used for water supply and the wells in the area have been let to lose if the system would contaminate our wells."

Serving as consultants to the engineering firm in the water tunnel investigations have been William H. Hines, State Water Survey and the State Sanitary Water Board, according to William J. Bauer of Bauer Engineering Co.

TO DATE, \$50,000 has been spent on engineering studies, Koetler said. This sum does not include scientific, geological, and ground water investigations which total approximately \$2 million, he added.

A Highland Park business executive asked Bauer what had been done about the Des Plaines fault of Northwest Expressway North of Clark Road.

"What is the influence of a 200 foot vertical drop of the fault in the fault itself," queried the businessman.

The forces involved would be small in comparison to the forces which have generated earthquakes," answered Koetler. "Our firm built a 600 foot high dam in Iran. A major earthquake occurred there didn't damage the dam at all. If you have a faulting area, you design for the faulting."

The two storage areas for the deep tunnel system will be located at McCook, Ill., and near Lake Calumet.

Meeting Delayed

The Rolling Meadows City Council meeting of Tuesday, Dec. 24, has been postponed until Dec. 30.

Meetings Tonight

District 214, Ley Citizens Committee, 214 E. Lake St., Room 214, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 3, 1968.

Hiding Permit Values Here Hit New Record

The valuations for new building permits which permits were issued in Arlington Heights set an all-time high during November, Building and Zoning Director Harold Best said yesterday.

The valuations for November totaled \$16,591,500, compared to \$12.6 million last November. Best said a record number of apartment developers are asking for permits and a new

Minneapolis-Honeywell complex at Dundee and Waukegan Rd. contributed to the high figure.

Building permit valuations during 1968 until November reached a high in April, when permits for November totaled \$16,591,500, compared to \$12.6 million last November.

Best said a record number of apartment developers are asking for permits and a new

Applications for apartment buildings included 754 units, Best said. The largest development (260 apartment) was the Surrey Park development, Arlington and Kenilworth, receiving a permit for a valuation of \$1,750,000.

Best said apartment building permits received permits in 1967 included 335 units for the entire year.

"This year," he said, "we already have about 1,300

apartment units being built in the village."

ALSO included in this month's permit valuations is the new Rand Junior High School, located south of the Baskley Square development, west of Arlington Heights Rd. The building is valued at \$1,250,000.

The new post office, planned for the east half of Ken-

necott between Dundee and St. James, also received a permit this month. The building, valued at \$285,000, is expected to be completed sometime next year.

"I thought we'd have more than we had," Best said. "We've had a planned development program completely approved this year, so the record valuation doesn't surprise me."

JTs Seek Candidates For Award

The Arlington Heights Javet is searching for the young man under 35 who has contributed most to Arlington Heights through community service and leadership in the past 12 months, according to R. C. Warner, 433 S. Highland

Warner, 433 S. Highland president of the Javet Village Board. Anyone may propose a candidate for the distinguished award by completing a nomination blank and submitting it to the Javet.

The award will be presented for the 11th time at a banquet on Jan. 18. The event will be held at Arlington Heights Community Center, 433 S. Highland.

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Cautious Process Begins

The first meeting of the Arlington Heights Reconstruction Committee, held last night, was to get acquainted with each other and the committee's mission, said Chairman Victor A. Koetler.

The job of village president is a difficult one, Koetler said. He said the committee will be the first to face the task of making a decision on whether to accept or reject a proposal.

Some may see the position for personal profit, political ambitions, or because they enjoy running things, or they may be dedicated civil servants. It's important that we look for people with integrity, Koetler said.

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At the next meeting, Dec. 10, the committee will review the letter that may be sent to the village board by the residents of the two precincts not included in the deep tunnel project.

Robert Scanlan, a committee member was assigned the task of finding a location for the two precincts not included in the deep tunnel project.

12-Month Year Proposal Seen For Dist. 214

Consideration of a 12-month year proposal for District 214 Citizens Committee at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in 8 c'clock meeting at the McCook, Ill., and near Lake Calumet.

According to Jack Martin, assistant to the superintendent, the committee will recommend that the village board schedule a committee with representatives of the two precincts not included in the deep tunnel project.

At the Oct. 22 meeting the village board was asked to consider a 12-month year proposal for District 214 Citizens Committee at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in 8 c'clock meeting at the McCook, Ill., and near Lake Calumet.

Village Bd. Soothes Growing Pains By Acting on Election, Annexation

By Barry Peterson

Length of trustees' terms, the date of next April village election, and "end-of-the-road" annexation was discussed and acted on at last night's Arlington Heights Village Board meeting.

Trustees were faced with no decision on direct results of a growing population. Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"The board will be asked to decide if trustees' terms should be extended for four years or five years, and if so, when the next election should be held."

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Dist. 59 Picks Architect For Dempster, Knolls Work

Frederick Johnson of Elk Grove Village was named yesterday by the board of directors to design additions to Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect and High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines.

Money for both additions—about \$80,000 apiece—was approved by District 59 voters in an October, 1967, referendum.

Entrance was gained by forming open space on the northwest side of the buildings.

"Dempster desperately needs more lunchroom facilities and an additional physical education space," Richard J. Knolls, assistant superintendent, told District 59 board members last night. He said that the proposed addition would include a new lunchroom and a new physical education space.

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Prospect Park District, to discuss ways in which schools and parks could work more closely together.

Walton said Cooper had told him a \$2 million bond referendum to improve park facilities probably would be presented in park district voters early in February.

He said the referendum would include the money necessary to build the standing pool at Dempster Junior High School, possibly making the pool a year-round facility, Walton said.

WALTON also said that he had been encouraged Cooper to get information to the voters, and that District 59 had asked for information in all possible ways with the referendum.

District 59 schools within the Mount Prospect Park District include Elmcrest, Brentwood, Devonshire, and

High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines, Oakton, Haines Park, Forest View, Elmcrest, and Knolls schools in Mount Prospect. District 59 includes the following schools:

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Gripe Of The Day

To wait another week for hardware that was promised last week.

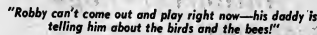
DECEMBER

the student and his position as a young citizen of the country with an important decision to make.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:
I read with great interest
your article of Monday, Nov.

2-691
Mrs. Edward Kubajak



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K. S. Johnson, General Manager

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Out of town U.S. mail rate, \$17.00 a year; \$9.00 for six months.
Newsstand price, 10 cents a copy.

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1997

Answer on Comic Page 47

Service Offices Are Relocated

Hand M. Morgan, owner of Executive Secretarial Service has relocated to more spacious offices on the first floor at 11 N. Arlington Heights Rd., while retaining private offices on the second floor.

This expansion-relocation (for now) marks the beginning of her 10th year serving the secretarial needs of business, professionals and residents in Arlington Heights and the northern suburban area.

In addition to regular office services in the northwest area, Mrs. Morgan's work as a freelance writer has included creative writing, editing and typing for people in most of

our 50 states and Canada and in many countries of the world, including, among others, the British Isles, India, Japan, Switzerland, Spain, Holland, France, Italy and even one assignment for a client in the new far east.

Among other clients are some in both America and the Midwest. Moving to Arlington Heights from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1954, Mrs. Morgan continued to remain active in the social work which she loved. Her activities in this direction encompassed over 20 years of assisting needy youth - both in Ohio and Illinois.

Memberships in other organizations included 13

HAZEL M. MORGAN years of leadership and the training of leaders in the Girl Scout movement; charter member Board of Directors, Northwest Family Service; Northwest Community Hospital volunteer fund raising; Women's Club of Arlington Heights, Business and Professional Women's Club of Mount Prospect, and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Wicket Reports Earnings

Daniel M. Fife-Gerald, president and chief executive officer of The Wicket Corp., announced today that net income for the first nine months of the year was \$6,840,000 or \$1.45 a share (before taxes) \$7,568,000 or \$1.60 a share) compared with net income for the same period last year of \$6,577,000, or \$1.38 a share, an increase of 5 per cent. Order surplus 16 per cent.

Sales for the first nine months of this year over \$160 million compared with \$231 million for the same period last year, an increase of \$29 million or 13 per cent.

Net income for third quarter was \$3,199,000, or 68 cents a share (before taxes) \$3,527,000 or 75 cents a share) compared with \$2,906,000 for the same period last year of \$2,936,000, a 52-cent a share, an increase of 10 per cent (before taxes, 24 per cent).



Executives of Nuclear Data, Inc., Schenectady, were on the floor of the American Stock Exchange when the company's common shares were admitted for trading on the exchange. William K. S. Earle, Jr. (left), a senior field official of the exchange, points out the opening transaction on the ticker tape to Richard J. Sealberg, president, and Norman S. Jones, board chairman of Nuclear Data. The company, founded in 1959, manufactures special purpose digital computers for collecting, processing and recording experimental and research data.

Named Bell And Cosset Purchaser

Charles D. Kirchhoff has been promoted to the position of purchasing manager for ITT Bell & Gossett, Field Marketing Division, International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation announced D. J. McCoy, president, ITT Bell & Gossett. In the position Kirchhoff is responsible for the direction of the purchasing effort at ITT Bell & Gossett.

Prior to this promotion Kirchhoff had held various purchasing positions at ITT Bell & Gossett for the past 12 years. He joined ITT Bell & Gossett in 1946.

Kirchhoff, a native Chicago, studied General Business at Northwestern, lives at 107 N. Elm, Mount Prospect, with his wife, the former Lona Schuetz, of Mount Grove, and their three children.

Study Merger Of Companies

Paul W. Goodrich, chairman of the board and president of Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago, announced an understanding with the Board of Directors of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City, Mo., to engage in mutual studies looking toward acquisition by Chicago Title and Trust Co. and of the several mutual companies owned by Waddell & Reed.

The exchange offer, if made, will be extended to all shareholders of Waddell & Reed, Inc. by means of a prospectus as part of a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"We believe that this combination of our companies appears to offer substantial benefits," Goodrich said, "but the merits of both companies must become better acquainted with the details of our respective operations before the boards of directors will make a more definitive decision."

Any agreement reached by both boards of directors and by major shareholders of Waddell & Reed will be subject to the approval of the shareholders of Chicago Title and Trust Co. and of the several mutual companies owned by Waddell & Reed.

The exchange offer, if made, will be extended to all shareholders of Waddell & Reed, Inc. by means of a prospectus as part of a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Quermeyer Builds New Warehouse

The D. H. Quermeyer Co., Inc. has started construction of 120,000 square foot warehouse space at Glenview.

Leonard Di Giacomo, vice president and Chicago general manager, said that he anticipates the construction will be complete in early spring.

The D. H. Quermeyer Co. is a national warehousing firm which leases warehouse buildings in 57 cities throughout the U.S.A. and Canada.

"We build one standard design warehouse building which is suitable for distribution, light manufacturing, assembly and other uses," said Mr. Di Giacomo.

This brings the total warehouse space to approximately 1 million square feet in the Chicago area," he said. "Many of our facilities are used for public warehousing, that is, we provide the warehouse, the handling services, material handling, equipment to our customers."

Ken Anderson has been named service field supervisor, Western Region, S&W Customer Service Division. Anderson will report to Nick Ciamarra, marketing manager, and be responsible for the administration of all service center activities in the western United States. Anderson joined S&W's service division in 1962 as service clerk. In 1963 he was promoted to Assistant Service Technical Manager, the position he has held until his recent promotion.

YOU CAN COUNT ON

THIS FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI-CLEAN RANGE

CLEANS ITS OWN OVEN!

Self-cleaning ovens. Another first from electricity.

The bright new ideas are electric.

LAST WEEK!

CLEARANCE SALE

NEW 1968 FRIGIDAIRE RANGES

New models on the way. All must go! So shop early for largest selection. They won't last long at these special prices!

Electric-clean oven cleans itself automatically, electrically!

No more dredging for your Mr. Mess! Just wash, scrub, grease and brush (optional) all that remains of yesterday's meal. It's a done every trace of oil.

Cleans oven racks, drip bowls, too!

Guess there's little it cleans the oven. And, all for about the price of a cup of coffee!

5-year Warranty backed by General Motors!

1-year warranty on entire range for repair of any electrical wiring, plug, line, or panel. Protection for defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit, Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.

GET THIS FRIGIDAIRE TEFLON® LINED KANT-SLIDE GRIDDLE

Looks as if 8" surface unit. Surely stainless construction with durable, perfect for bacon and eggs, hamburger.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FRIGIDAIRE RANGE

FREE HURRY!

\$239

Model R08-20L white only

HURRY SUPPLY WON'T LAST!

"NEVER BEEN USED" MODEL HOME SAMPLES ALSO AVAILABLE

Glamorous, feature-packed Frigidaire Double-Oven Range

- 2 Big ovens, only 30" wide
- 2 Cook-Boiler oven controls
- Electrically Automatic Appliances
- Electrically Automatic Appliances

\$249

Model R08-20L white only

FULL FEATURED FRIGIDAIRE TWIN-30 RANGES Supply Limited

\$339

Model R08-20L white only

Frigidaire Twin 30 Range, 2 ovens, just 30" wide!

Electric-clean (oven) oven cleans itself automatically, electrically. No more dredging for your Mr. Mess! Just wash, scrub, grease and brush (optional) all that remains of yesterday's meal. It's a done every trace of oil.

\$AVE

Model R08-20L white only

PHONE 631-6512 631-6030 631-7436 631-3171

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

Buying or Selling Go right to the top ... see

BRUNS

The BIG MAN in REAL ESTATE

255-6320

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BRUNS real estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1714 E. Northwest Hwy.

PALATINE 122 S. Northwest Hwy.

SCHAUMBURG 7 W. Schaumburg Road

DECEMBER 3

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS



TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

3 News

32 Movie

9 The Mike Douglas

11 TV College

28 Spanish News

6:15

26 Cheese

Special

6:30

2 Editorial

6:36

2 National Geographic

Special

A documentary on reptiles and amphibians

9 The Glenn and the Common Man

A documentary on the history and growth of Chicago

7 The Midway

The death of a nation is investigated in a trailer camp is investigated

11 TV College

26 News

7:00

26 Sports

6:45

26 Sports

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ROBIN MALONE

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



BUGS BUNNY

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



MORTY MEKLE

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



THE BORN LOSER

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



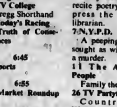
CAPTAIN EASY

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



THE WILLETS

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Consider the things you have already gained through the present enterprise. To ask for more may cause loss.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-You and your partner will be better off if you can find a way to clear up old business and forgetting about old business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Complete the present project with the aid of those willing to share in the labor as well as the profits. A good day.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-You cannot expect to trade ill for good. If you would have others think well of you, keep deep absolutely honest.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)-Insight into another's problems may lead to a solution of your own difficulties. Probe the matter thoroughly.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)-Before you play the market you had better learn all you can about it. Speculation is not a game for the inexperienced.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Make every effort to understand the other fellow's view of things. You can improve relationships.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-The obvious answer may not be the right one. You may find that nothing better than a solution of your own difficulties.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Pursue your own vigorously today. Don't allow either friends or enemies to talk you out of what you feel to be right for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Useful action is called for at this time. Think first of another's needs—especially business interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Confined tendencies can be overbalanced by sound judgment. Depend upon your own experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)-Employ your faculty for invention. This may well be the day that you find solutions to what you thought were insoluble problems.

Answers to Hideoard

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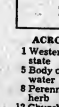
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EEK & MEEK

DO YOU WANT TO TAKE YOUR CALL...



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Western

2 Water

3 Body of

4 Perennial

5 herb

6 Church part

7 Unit of

8 weight

9 Feminine

10 appellation

11 Statue

12 Canadian

13 province

14 (ab.)

15 Bow

16 More

17 strained

18 Exposure

19 Contract

20 (coll.)

21 Directional

22 device

23 Greek

24 gravestone

25 (verb.)

26 Molding

27 Singing

28 voice

29 Protective

30 covering

31 First man

32 Girl's name

33 Founders of

34 "Bechir's

35 State"

36 Mutual amity

37 Makes into

38 saw

39 Minister to

40 Spanish

41 Italian river

42 Gilt

43 Hope's kin

44 Companion

45 Boy's name

46 Footlike

part

Scrambler

62 Female

sheep (pl.)

DOWN

1 Distinct part

2 Be silent

3 Bait

4 Poultry

5 Shops

6 Eternity

7 Poker stakes

8 Brisk

9 Ancient

10 Feminine

11 Group of

12 players

13 Within

14 Man's name

15 (comb. form.)

16 Brazilian

17 tapper

18 tending

19 French city

20 Upper limb

21 Sketch

22 Mother

23 (her.)

24 Groups of

25 Accomplishes

26 eight

27 Chemical

28 Scottish

29 suffix

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31 suffix

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47 suffix

ZAYRE DISCOUNT FOODS



ZAYRE PALATINE
1300 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
PARKING — FREE AND EASY

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities and
Correct Printing Errors.

3c OFF
Allsweet
Margarine

Save Up To **32c**
4 lb. \$1
pkgs.

Pull Apart Brown & Serve
Wheat or
White Bread

Save Up To **10c**
lb. 29¢
pkg.

Biscuits 8 ea. **10c**
Margarine 1 lb. **42c**
Crulent Rolls 37c
Orange Juice 33c
Sliced Cheese 50c
Cheese 40c
Parmesan 38c
Cream Cheese 37c

Orange-Pineapple, Florida
Hi C
Drink

Save Up To **65c**
5 46 oz. \$1
cans

FRESHER PRODUCE!
U.S. No. 1 Genuine Baking
Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 68¢
Florida Oranges 10 for 28c
Delicious Apples 3 lb. 58c
Carrots 10c
Onions 3 28c
Tangerines 10 lb. 38c
Avocados 18c

Gleem
6c OFF

Toothpaste

Save Up To **39c**
Family Size Tube 66¢

Birds Eye
Awake
Frozen

Orange Drink

Save Up To **56c**
4 9 oz. \$1
can

Quick Salt	25¢ 37c	Dixie	25¢ 89c	Udd's & Mott's	40 ea. pkg 89c
Aspirin	100¢ 64c	Disinfectant	7 ea. bottle 59c	Apple Pie	11 ea. pkg 37c
Crab	40¢ 1.34	Wash	12 ea. bottle 38c	Honeycombs	9 ea. pkg 37c
Toothpaste	4 ea. can 83c	Diapers	12 ea. can 83c	Carrots	12 ea. can 83c
Head & Shoulders	4 ea. can 83c	Crisp	12 ea. can 83c	Peas	12 ea. can 83c
Baby Pants	4 ea. can 83c	Onion Rings	12 ea. can 83c	Grape-nut Flakes	12 ea. can 83c
				Salad Dressing	12 ea. can 83c
				Instant Coffee	12 ea. can 83c
				Apple Sauce	12 ea. can 83c
				Cling Peaches	12 ea. can 83c
				Blended Juice	12 ea. can 83c
				Cooking Oil	12 ea. can 83c
				Pork & Beans	12 ea. can 83c

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES

USDA Choice POT ROAST 43¢
Personally Selected lb.

USDA Choice RIB ROAST 79¢
Personally Selected 6 & 7th Rib Cut lb.

Fresh Lean Ground Beef 55¢
lb.

Beef for Stewing 79c
Corned Beef Brisket 79c
Franks 63c
Smoked Butts 49c
Sliced Bacon 59c

Van Camp
Pork & Beans

Save Up To **10¢**
16 oz. 10¢

Frito Lay
Potato Chips

Save Up To **21c**
16 oz. box 38¢

Stripped Dainties,
Chocolate Bon Bons,
Milko Grahams

Cookies

Save Up To **7c**
3/\$1

Meadow Gold
Assorted Flavors

Popcicles

Save Up To **40c**
19¢
pkg.

Paper Towels	2 roll pkg. 41c	Oil	12 ea. can 83c	Spaghetti	12 ea. can 83c
Wipes	100 ea. 22c	Salad Dressing	12 ea. can 83c	White Plates	12 ea. can 83c
Facial Tissues	12 ea. 25c	Instant Coffee	12 ea. can 83c		
Baking Cups	12 ea. 25c	Apple Sauce	12 ea. can 83c		
Instant Coffee	12 ea. can 83c	Cling Peaches	12 ea. can 83c		
Salad Dressing	12 ea. can 83c	Blended Juice	12 ea. can 83c		
Oil	12 ea. can 83c	Cooking Oil	12 ea. can 83c		
Salad Dressing	12 ea. can 83c	Pork & Beans	12 ea. can 83c		
Instant Coffee	12 ea. can 83c				
Apple Sauce	12 ea. can 83c				
Cling Peaches	12 ea. can 83c				
Blended Juice	12 ea. can 83c				
Cooking Oil	12 ea. can 83c				
Pork & Beans	12 ea. can 83c				

ZAYRE DISCOUNT FOODS PALATINE

1300 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

It Will Be a Velvet Holiday

BY MARILYN HELPFERS
Fashion Editor

Velvet again dominates fabric fashion for the holiday season. Party gowns—flowing formal—luster costumes—cocktail dresses—all become more elegant when created of lustrous velvet.

Velvet, always romantic and softly flattering, has added new dimensions this season. A special finish adds both crispness and unexpectedness to the fabric—and in some cases is even machine washable.

Black velvet, the richest, most radiant and most flattering of all blacks, sets the glamour pace. The browns, with a special light and life in velvet, have a new after-dark importance. On the brighter side, colors like wild plum, wine, emerald, red and turquoise with the beauty of precious jewels.

BOULEVARD velvets dramatize the delightful new styles with texture and excitement that ranges from rich, radiant surfaces, matte finishes and pressed-moire patterns to machine-washable quilted robes.

Party gowns are in full social swing for home festivities this season, at their most captivating in the lush beauty of boulevard velvet.

There's a merry holiday air about a velvet gown suit in shocking pink or black with dyed-to-match ostrich fluttering around the long-sleeved Empire tunic that alibies over its slender pants. The top flow wide ash-Harlow in another velvet suit of pants with attached bodice of gold tulle and a long-sleeved bolero jacket, elegant enough for a formal dinner.

For elegant home-socializing, long hostess gowns flow



Artful simplicity of lace dramatizes the deep-structured beauty of fash boulevard velvet in this simple little dress by Harvey Karpis with its swirling drape of gold and topaz embroidery encircled with beading.



Pressed moire boulevard velvet reflects a multitude of shimmering lights in this little Greek-style party-charming dress by Sandrine Origami.



Imagining bold drape of brilliant crystal jewels in a glass chain design defines the Empire tradition of this beautifully classic gown by Ray-Bell in deep-lustrous boulevard velvet. Crumpled bodice in V-cut both front and back; skirt is a graceful, uninterrupted flow of plush velvet starting from the high waist down to the ankles.

For the style-conscious hostess who believes in enjoying her own parties along with everyone else can set the mood of the party with this delightful party suit of boulevard velvet by Karen. It is styled in a slinky tangerine tunic, with long sleeves and square neck, over slim matching pants.

in regal beauty, some in a free-flowing style offset with fluffy mounds of pink silk flower petals. The more

private tilt of velvet is exemplified by the pressed-moire patterns in detectable long even right across flared at the cuff.

wrapped personality or in richly-colored velvet with the cuff.

Wherever the holiday action is, velvet will be there capturing the fashion spotlight.



LEFT—Modern Couture creates a wonderful new look in boulevard velvet by draping a coat dress with precious white lace ruffles.

Day at HOME

Wednesday, December 4, 1968

Page 5

St. Edna Women To See Musical Paintings

Musical Paintings, a new and moving art form originated by John Moisan, will be presented Wednesday, Dec. 11, for the Women's Club of St. Edna's parish. Three scenes will be depicted, "The Manager," "The Wives Men" and "The Shoplifter."

David Lackland, Finalist In Auditions

Pianist David Lackland, 11, of 253 Tanglewood Dr., Elk Grove, was named one of the two finalists in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra youth auditions to receive honorable mention by playing the 2d Movement of the Second Piano Concerto by McDowell.

Irene Hoffman, acting music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, made the announcement. David, who is in the 8th grade at Grove Junior High School, also accompanied the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Our Saviour Women Host Holiday Lunch

Members and guests of the Lutheran Church Women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Arlington Heights will hold their annual Christmas luncheon at 12:30 Dec. 7. Christmas meal will be served by the Arlington High School's Choralists, under the direction of Mr. Puppely. A delicious Scandinavian smorgasbord luncheon is being planned by the ladies of the Monday morning and Wednesday morning circles. For more information call Mrs. James Andrew at 355-1346.

AAUW Book Sale Thurs.

"Holiday Bargains in New Books" begins Thursday, Dec. 5 at Faith Lutheran Church, Park and Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Arlington Heights branch of the AAUW Fellowship Program which provides more than 100 graduate fellowships annually for American women.

category imaginable at very low prices. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. The profit from the book sale will be given to the AAUW Fellowship Program which provides more than 100 graduate fellowships annually for American women.

Hey Kids... SEE SANTA ARRIVE IN A FIRE ENGINE!



See Him At Arlington Market

**SATURDAY
DEC. 7 11 A.M.**

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDS!

Kids! Mail your letter to Santa "SANTA'S MAILBOX" is at Arlington Market

Your letter will be answered! The most mail your letter by December 20th to be answered before Christmas

ARLINGTON MARKET
"Your ONE STOP Christmas Shopping Headquarters"

ARLINGTON MARKET
"Your ONE STOP Christmas Shopping Headquarters"

ARLINGTON MARKET
"Your ONE STOP Christmas Shopping Headquarters"

- One Hour Cleaners
- S.S. Kresge Company
- Sears Catalog Order Store
- The Sherwin-Williams Co.
- Spiegel Catalog Order Store
- Arlington Market Barber Shop
- Bresler's 23 Flavors Ice Cream & Chocolate Shop
- The Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights
- Danner's Pastry Shop
- Elmer's Restaurant
- The Beauty Bar
- Wash's Shop
- Pella Bros.
- Walgreens
- High-Low Foods
- Jewel Tea Co. Co.
- Mat's Pure Oil Service
- Joel Shoes
- Treasure Chest Coin Shop

Visit Santa's Own Headquarters in the Arlington Market

HIS HOLIDAY HOURS ARE:

Monday thru Friday 5:00 PM - 8:30 PM
Saturdays 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Sundays 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Arlington Market DRYDEN and KENSINGTON RD. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Miniature bottles included here are a green elephant, shoe, rabbit, candy jar, two ink bottles. Hood's tooth powder and a blue George Washington.



Antique Antics

Bottle Collecting;
Another Gold Rush

LEFT—Old bottles take on many different looks from the combination of interest in the glass itself and the contents and still it is found in. A collection of unusual pop bottles plus an old ink bottle.

BY MARY BRUCE
(Photograph by Mary Bruce)

Bottle collecting or the "bottle bug" fever has hit eager collectors like the gold rush days of long ago. I remember the gold fever hit in the way you get it. You dig.

But in old basements, around old abandoned houses, new excavations, or make up dump digging party and spend the day in the great outdoors.

Doesn't appeal to you? Oh, well, there are many, many others ready and eager to start the search.

This is one type of collecting that you can get into almost anywhere. Just think back to the last six months here many every day items are now coming in plastic bottles, jars and spray cans. Think before you throw out that milk glass jar.

It is just may be the last time you see one like it.

MRS. M. of Palestine was taken by the "bottle bug" about seven years ago and her collection now numbers close to 100.

Each new find leads her on to more research and she has a few words of advice for beginning collectors.

First, find your niche. This is one group that grows fast. Then collect by specimen or examples of different kinds.

The bottles are usually grouped into whiskey or flask, liquor bottles which came out about 1840-1900, and unusual about 1900-1950, sometimes called figural bottles.

They are beautiful, they range from light blue, brown, greenish-yellow to dark green. Milk glass and dark cobalt blue.

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bottle in shapes of animals, dog and bear, and one pointed instrument bottle of a span along on a wire long. These also come in small bottles in a variety of colors including the old candy containers in many shapes as well as old ink bottles.

OLD BEER, wine, and milk bottles are collectible because of the many unusual mold marks. The neck shape, mold marks and white marks are very important to date the bottle. This is where a dedicated collector starts to do some real serious research.

Some of her most interesting bottles came from right here in Arlington Heights from the old "Pop" bottle bottle. There are the light blue glass with a wire throw out hot milk glass jar.

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The bottles are usually grouped into whiskey or flask, liquor bottles which came out about 1840-1900, and unusual about 1900-1950, sometimes called figural bottles.



Christmas

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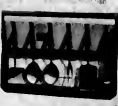
Swing-A-Way Vacuum Can Operates Vacuum grip base. Available in assorted colors. Walnut finish. \$25.95 Value.....\$20.77

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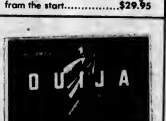
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One Step Closer To Home of Its Own

The Arlington Heights Village Theatre, Inc., came one step closer to a home of its own by leasing the old hotel building located behind the Historical Society and the Museum on N. Duane last week.

For the first time in its 17 year existence of the theatre group of non-professionals, a place of their own in which to hold meetings, hold sets and conduct their lively workshop program will be available.

The theatre space was leased from the Village of Ar-

lington Heights through efforts of Village Manager L.A. Hanson and Theatre, Inc., President Al Eardley. The all-purpose, studio-type building will be shared with the Historical Society.

ONE OF the first plays in rehearsal is the annual Christmas test for children. This year they will present "Nicotole and Nicotole," the story of a puppet prince turned into a toy soldier by a wicked magician.

The play was given in the Helene Bristol Memorial

Theatre of Arlington High School Sunday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m., 1:30 and 5 p.m. and again Sunday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Director is Village Theatre member Kay Hawley. The cast includes Al Eardley, Dave Dow, George Corbin, Ben MacDonald, Ben and Mike Reiter, Fred Olson, Judy and Linda Basano, Ariana Norwalk, Doris Paterson and Todd Gibbons. Prince is being played by

Todd who will be doubling in brass as an actor in the Prospect High School production of "You Town Street" evening.

For an actor to be in five performances and two plays on the same day must set some kind of record.

Reservations for Nicotole and Nicotole may be made by calling the Village Theatre's box office anytime. The number is CIP-3300.

Honored At Indiana

Paul J. Bergmeier Jr., 1114 Dale, and Linda K. Hawkins, 721 Chestnut, both of Arlington Heights, were among 367 Indiana University students honored as new members of the Student Foundation, the sponsoring group for the fund-raising "Little 500" Weekend held each year.

The new Student Foundation members were chosen from among some 550 applicants on the basis of leadership potential and University service.

Proceeds from the event, called "A Weekend With a Purpose," have underwritten \$216,600 in scholarships for students working their way through college.

Special Shows or Children Are Offered

The Don Plaines Children's Theatre will offer a special performance of "The Bremen Town Musicians," a classic Grimm fairy tale dramatized by the Yale Teller Staff, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. in Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Oak Park.

2367 or Miss Scholten at the Park District office, 296-1106.

The Park District sponsored Children's Theatre of Don Plaines, a non-profit organization is co-ordinated by Margaret F. Forder. Don Plaines is director of special activities for the Don Plaines Park District.

Tickets for the Dec. 7 performance will be sold at the door for 75 cents per person. Youngsters under five must be accompanied by an adult.

A special convenience feature will be an usher standing outside the high school with a placard announcing the time the show will be over.

SEASON subscriptions covering "The Bremen Town Musicians" and four other children's plays scheduled for January-February, March and April will also be on sale at the door for \$3.50 each.

The plays will be "Oliver and the Little Green Men," the Pinocchio Players, "House on a Hill Corner" by the Oak Park Theatre Guild, "The Red Shoes" by the Pick-A-Pick Players and "Jack and the Beanstalk" by the Don Plaines Firefighters.

The Don Plaines Children's Theatre was organized five years ago as part of a national movement to provide cultural and educational benefits for boys and girls through drama. More information can be had from Mrs. C. Wright at 834-

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Unique Problem: A Society That's Too

BY GERRY WALSH

Too is its second dictionary definition means: beyond what is desirable or right. There is too much candy in the candy stores, too much food in the supermarkets, too many books in the libraries, too many magazines, and too much reading in the Sunday

supplements. This is only a beginning. We live in a society that is too, yes we do. (Sorry about that, I'm a frustrated poet!) I'm the first to admit that I wouldn't want to trade all our "too much" for "not enough."

Yet ours is a unique problem, and homemakers do have to cope with it, because it makes hundreds of decisions

necessary for us every day.

FOR EXAMPLE: there are too many organizations, meetings and parties. So, we are forced to say "no" to many, when we would like to say "yes." There are too many programs on TV, so again we must choose. We would like to pick the best detergent, the best cosmetics, the best car,

the best college, etc., but how can we really plan "the best," when there are so many? I GO to a party of eight people. The host says, "What would you like to drink?" I have bourbon, scotch, vodka, gin - I can fix you a martini, a Manhattan, a daiquiri - or I have Coke, Seven-Up, Squirt, and I've got some diet

drinks - oh yes, I've got some really fast old wine - or would you prefer a beer?" Too much! Now as a simple morning coffee, the hostess offers coffee, tea, Santa's milk, and five kinds of coffee cake for ten people. How about the luncheon for eight, where you are given a choice of three salad dressings - how funny

can we get? There are millions of wonderful recipes, in our newspapers, magazines, and thousands of cookbooks. You can hardly find a homemaker who hasn't clipped at least a hundred. Now, she has too many, so one day in a fit of cleaning, she throws out her entire collection, and later regrets her hasty action.

EVERYONE knows we have too many gifts, but they are helpful, so we consume too many. So many brands of lipstick, of perfume, of nail polish, each with its own exotic name, add to our confusion. Our dilemma is passed on to our children as they grow over Christmas catalogs, or visit a toyland that extends for two blocks, another "too."

ONE OF these days we will freeze to death, in a lot containing two thousand Christmas trees - because there are so many from which to choose. Let this part of what's bothering you? Well, look at it this way: decision-making improves the mind. Better too much, than not enough, especially money.

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Day SPORTS

Page 12
Wednesday,
December 4,
1968

No Boys' Team So Girls Play



This rebounder's eye for prize as Sacred Heart's Kris Shinkley (22) moves in on St. Paul's (left) in white to take a shot. Taking the game into Sacred Heart as the Balling Meadows school topped their Des Plaines rivals by a score of 42-28.



This rebounder's eye for prize as Sacred Heart's Kris Shinkley (22) moves in on St. Paul's (left) in white to take a shot. Taking the game into Sacred Heart as the Balling Meadows school topped their Des Plaines rivals by a score of 42-28.

Hawk Hardcourters Hunting Revenge As Triton Moves in for Rematch Tonight

By Dave Garland

Harper College will be hunting for its second win of the year in the hardwood war as the Hawks couple squared inches a tough Triton College outfit Wednesday night at 9:15 p.m. on the Elk Grove High School gym floor immediately following Harper's evening class.

The last time the two clubs met it was on Triton's home

court in Northlake. That game saw the host team slaughter the inexperienced Hawks 104-81. That week the tables could easily be turned on Triton.

The Warriors have gotten worse as the season has progressed. They were beaten last weekend by an average-sized Elgin College team which Harper almost upset, 64-79 in Elgin.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Hawks have greatly improved over their first five games. Hawk coach John Gethch was pleased with his charges' showings in the last few games. "Both teams had charge shortages in the last few games," he said. "The main thing I think has been that we've been able to eliminate a lot of problems which hurt us in the first couple of games, especially unnecessary fouling. Our rebounding has improved a lot. I think this is the result of experience."

That week Gethch's crew will have a different feeling as they take on the Hawks who were at least the partial service of regular center Dave Willy. Willy played in SSI Sunday, a first full game he played in an injury suffered in a game he moved the 6-4 player into the corner to make better use of his good outside shooting touch. Instead of Willy as center, Gethch will go with

and Jim Nelson, both head ballgame over the weekend. During the second half of Friday's game we were able to go with three guards to break Thompson's press as Tom Keraszinski was moved to forward from the backcourt without losing anything.

"Saturday we did well against Illinois State, which is the largest and best school we've played so," added Gethch. "The Hawks' defense will have a different feeling as they take on the Hawks who were at least the partial service of regular center Dave Willy. Willy played in SSI Sunday, a first full game he played in an injury suffered in a game he moved the 6-4 player into the corner to make better use of his good outside shooting touch. Instead of Willy as center, Gethch will go with

Lyle Keraszinski, a 6-4 freshman, who played a first game on Friday, getting 21 points and 15 rebounds at Thompson.

THE OTHER forward side will be held by regular starter 6-7 Bill Keraszinski, who has been somewhat inconsistent, but he's beginning to come back. He had a good night last week, scoring 21 points in the second half of the game. The Hawks' defense will have a different feeling as they take on the Hawks who were at least the partial service of regular center Dave Willy. Willy played in SSI Sunday, a first full game he played in an injury suffered in a game he moved the 6-4 player into the corner to make better use of his good outside shooting touch. Instead of Willy as center, Gethch will go with

In addition the Hawks have a lot of depth in the backcourt. Part-time starter Keraszinski is now in the lineup, having scored 12 points in a 71-57 victory over Elgin. He's also in the lineup for the 11 against Thompson Friday night. Coach Gethch, a 5-10, has been hitting for a 10 average while only playing part-time. He scored in 21 of the 22 games he's played since coming off the bench.

The Hawks' defense will have a different feeling as they take on the Hawks who were at least the partial service of regular center Dave Willy. Willy played in SSI Sunday, a first full game he played in an injury suffered in a game he moved the 6-4 player into the corner to make better use of his good outside shooting touch. Instead of Willy as center, Gethch will go with

The first Triton game was only an exhibition game. The Hawks are currently 1-1 in the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference and 1-4 overall in the week-long col-

Central's Cagers

Thirty-eight eighth grade boys tried out for the Central School of Mount Prospect basketball team this fall. The first cut lowered the number to 23 and the second cut eliminated all but 12.

The boys selected for the team are Tom Brown, Brian DeLoe, John Enloe, Brian Enloe, Bruce Palmer, Jim Keraszinski, Jim Linkman, Steve Malinow, Jeff Martinelli, Eugene Palmer, Steve Bascow and Jay Vogel. The manager is Mark Welch.

The first scheduled game will be played on Dec. 4 at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Fifty seventh-grade boys tried out for the first Central basketball team. The first cut lowered the number to 23 and the second cut eliminated all but 12.

The managers are Bob Newport. The seventh grade game will be played on Dec. 3 at River Trail Junior High.

All home games begin at 3:30 p.m. and away games at 4 p.m.

Central School plays two night games with St. Raymond's Junior High starting at 7 p.m.

YMCA Girl Swimmers Outmaneuver Aurora

By George Huber

At the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, the Aurora girls' swimming team, led by Gretchen Frick, Jan Allen, Kay Corbett, Sue Shinkley and Mary Lee Corbett, crushed the Aurora YMCA team, 29-52. Each of the girls took three firsts to place the winners.

In the 50-yard freestyle, the Aurora girls' team of Nora Halverson, Marie Nelson, Miss Frick and Jennifer Stuart started the event off right by winning. Miss Frick quickly added a win in 25-yard butterfly while Miss Nelson took the 25-yard freestyle. The Aurora girls' team of Nora Halverson, Marie Nelson, Miss Frick and Jennifer Stuart started the event off right by winning. Miss Frick quickly added a win in 25-yard butterfly while Miss Nelson took the 25-yard freestyle. The Aurora girls' team of Nora Halverson, Marie Nelson, Miss Frick and Jennifer Stuart started the event off right by winning. Miss Frick quickly added a win in 25-yard butterfly while Miss Nelson took the 25-yard freestyle.

THE MIDDLETOWN (9 & 10) were paced by Miss Allen, who won the 100-yard individual medley and the 200-yard individual medley. Miss Nelson took the 200-yard individual medley. Miss Nelson took the 200-yard individual medley. Miss Nelson took the 200-yard individual medley.

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Grid Awards To 2 Cadets

Two cadets from Arlington Heights have earned football awards. The first is a letterman award, 1209 W. Open Ave., La Grange Park, Ill.

They are Cadet Mfgt. Don O'Brien, 1100 Washington Rd., and Cadet Sgt. J.C. Jack Hays, 316 W. Northwest Hwy.

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Strange Plays and Rules

Although the basketball season is still in infancy, several unusual and interesting plays have arisen already. Some these are set to occur again as the season progresses. I will discuss some of the proper, related rules.

PLAY NUMBER ONE: While attacking the ball from court, Forest View guard Mike Kinnison was tied up in the back court and couldn't pass to the other guard. One of his teammates, Doug Dahlke, who was in the

front court, ran back to help Kinnison throw the ball to Dahlke who jumped from front court, caught the ball while in the air and landed in the back court.

RULING: Although Dahlke made a fine effort and went clearly over back court when he caught the ball, I had to call a back court violation. This was based on the rule

that states that the status of the ball is in the air in which he last touched the ball. Accordingly, when Doug caught the ball he was considered to be in front court, and thus violated the rule when he landed in the back court.

PLAY NUMBER TWO: In both the Javelins and varsity games there were several fouls by the Javelins that surely puzzled the Forest View players. In each case, the player in the second lane space (the shooting lane) fouled the opponent in the first lane space (the key) or in the key or backboard. This was not a foul by the Javelins, but a foul by the Forest View players.

RULING: Each lane space measures 48 inches from the free throw line, although the lane space markers are only eight inches in length. The rules clearly state that no offense or defense may break the plane

of these imaginary space markers before the ball hits the rim or backboard. Thus, a free throw violation occurs if the shooter fouls the opponent in the back court. The official makes a mistake if he fouls the shooter.

PLAY NUMBER THREE: In the 157-pound division, a player for failing to raise his arm after committing a foul. The other team said it was a substitute to shoot the free throw. After the official gave him the ball, the shooter stepped

on the free throw line. The official blew the whistle immediately and took the ball away without the free throw even being attempted. Did the official make a mistake?

RULING: All aspects of the play were handled properly. In the first place, the shooter may shoot a technical foul of this nature, and it is not necessary for the shooter to be in the paint at the time the free throw is taken. Secondly, any time there is a free throw violation by the free thrower, the whistle is blown immediately whether the attempt is made or not. Since such confusion ex-

ists on free throw violations, I will devote an entire column to them in the near future.

PLAY NUMBER FOUR: While a player was fouling the ball, she took a double bounce and hit the floor two or three times before the dribbler caught up to it and continued his dribble. No one else has touched the ball while it bounced away from the dribbler.

RULING: Contrary to the resulting fan reaction, the official made no mistake. Why? Simply because the rule states that when a dribbler is unable to immediately

catch or continue his dribble, he has lost control and it is a fumble. In turn, he may catch the ball but may not dribble again.

Well, I hope that these plays have cleared up some of the confusion you have experienced in these early basketball games. If not, I'm sure you'll hear of some of your favorites in subsequent weeks.

In the meantime, if you have any particular questions, please send them to "Whistle Stop," C/O Day Publications, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, 60056.

DECEMBER

Harper Grapplers Forfeit 2 Bouts, Win First Match of Year, 28-20

Harper College's wrestling squad made a nice comeback from a 15-point deficit to a 10-point deficit in a 10-point off-Pratt State match in the Hawks' second home meet of the season, 28-20.

The win was the first of the year for the Hawks as they dropped their first two meets of the season, the last one coming last Friday night at Thurston College in Harvey, 23-18.

Falcon Gymnasts Begin Season with 40 Win Over Strong Warriors

By Jim Ewert
Forest View's gymnastics squad won its first meet of the season, 40-10, in a meet last Wednesday, the Falcon's first meet of the season.

John Connolly on side and Bob Berglund on parallel bars picked up the first place award by a 10-point margin in a contest that Falcon coach Guy Hughes termed "a good solid team effort."

THE MEET was called under a new scoring system initiated this year in Illinois high school competition. "We would have lost if scoring had been done the old way," said Hughes. "And it's only so you think something is good if you benefit it. However, I think the new system emphasizes the efforts by complete team rather than

the team score was the 123-point bracket where Tom Wahlund won by a fall over Ray Murphy in 4:25. In the 130-pound bracket, Bob Berglund won by a fall over George Cost, the last contest of the meet. Forest View kept up the pace in the 137-pound bracket, 7-1 win over Bill Johnson.

THE FIRST JAWK was a 10-0 win over the Clay City. He lost by a 10-0 margin in the 123-pound bracket where Tom Wahlund won by a fall over Ray Murphy in 4:25. In the 130-pound bracket, Bob Berglund won by a fall over George Cost, the last contest of the meet. Forest View kept up the pace in the 137-pound bracket, 7-1 win over Bill Johnson.

outstanding members," he continued. Under the scoring system each participant's two performances are averaged, and totaled for the team score. In this contest, the six event scores comprise the team score. Place winners were awarded stencils and stencils in amounts from first to sixth place in the former method of calculation, and stencils in determining the meet score.

FOR FV, HENRY Wilson, Mike Scott and Mike Connolly worked on the trampoline for 17:20 which gave the Falcons the lead over Willowbrook's 14.4 score in that event. Tony Monna, Berglund, and Connolly were awarded a composite mark of 14.05 which again increased Forest View's margin as Willowbrook could manage only 10.0 in side horse competition.

Jeff Brown, Bill Marowski and Berglund performed on the horizontal bar first before Christmas and then they were relatively new school, they may surprise a lot of people," said the TV coach.

Forest View will travel to the 191-pound division for their second non-conference meet on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Hawks didn't win the 115 and the 191 pound divisions since no team was supplied men in those classes.

to Terry Raven of State. In the 152-pound division, Hawk Ray Vahia caught Al Parker with both shoulders on the mat in 3:37 while Don Michener made short work of Don Alexander in 5:3 seconds flat in the 160-pound weight class.

In the 167-pound bracket, a newcomer to the squad, Scott Hopkins, pinned Grove Vanderhoef in 2:53 in his first collegiate match. Hopkins was a cross-country runner at Harper this fall.

Due to a lack of personnel, the Hawks had to forfeit the 177-pound and 191-pound divisions, giving the opposition 10 points to begin with. The Hawks gave up five more points since 155-pound Hansen isn't yet capable to wrestle.

THE LAST BOUT of the meet saw Ray Sterbo lost by a fall to Dale Heller of State in 3:35 into the six minutes.

Hawk coach Ron Benister considered the match, "A good job overall. They, the wrestlers, deserve all the credit. They were down 15 points to start, and they did a good job. We still had some fundamental errors, but we're a little better each time," added Benister.

The Thorson meet was a different story. "We should have been there. I had a couple of kids who did good jobs. The rest, nothing. We had them by five points on matches, and they beat us by five. So, they beat us in the forfeit," commented Benister.

HAWKS DIDN'T win the 115 and the 191 pound divisions since no team was supplied men in those classes.

Day Sports

Page 12
Wednesday,
December 4,
1968



Unbeaten Mt. Prospect Midway Champions
FOURTH ROW: (Coach) Jim Larson, John Landrum, Chris Hein, Lee Conner, Frank Hines, Frank Weyers, Harry Urbach. THIRD ROW: Fred Uhl, Glen Thiel, Rick Hall, Joe Bertolacci, Bob Calabrese, Scott Dwyer, Mike Pika, Mike Raymond, Tim Hurley, Mark Shering, Jeff Shalbach. SECOND ROW: Frank Dufallo, Dave Elck, Rick Hanning, Ray Dentell, Kenny Babin, Ted Farns, Gordon Bala, Mike Smith, Keith Johnson, Mike Bernard. FIRST ROW: Vance O'Brien, Bill Butler, Frank Kohler, Mark Landrum, Gary Mullen, Scott Hager, Merv Lennex, Gary Hethelbach, Jay Robinson, Rick O'Leary. MISSING: Joe Crutcher, Ed Bartholomew, Dick Heger (Coach).

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4

38 FV Falcons Earn Autumnal Sport Letters

Thirty-eight varsity athletes from Forest View football and cross-country participants, with 30 of them going to members of the football team.

Seniors receiving their varsity letter for football were Robert Allen, Keith Bauer, John Callagrow, Jim Daggett, Tim Gallagher, Tim Hibelner, Doug Hochstetler, Frank Koser, James Scott, Michael Shewski, Charles Smith, Richard Wiegman, Donald Williams and Victor Zenay.

Junior letters on the varsity were Jeff Brown, Mark Evers, Chris Johnson, Dave Long, Gary Warren, Wayne Miller, William Michael Howard Mock, Barry O'Donnell, Richard Olson, Don Reid, Greg Swanson and Rick Weaver.

Both Koser and the sophomore to get his varsity monogram, and managers Chuck Mitchell, Roger Voino and Jon Wehrer were awarded their letter.

Cross countrymen awarded were: Bob Bell, Gabriel Galindo, Ryan Haly, Kevin Sims, Tom VanAntwerp and Tom Vaughan, and trainer Bruce Dahl.

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Volume 3, Number 219

Thursday, December 5, 1968

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Office-Apartment Building Rezoning Loses Out Again

By Barry Peterson

The second attempt to rezone a tract of land found little better than the first before the Arlington Heights Planning Commission last night.

The commission voted 5-3 against a proposed business office and an apartment building for land across from the new post office facility on Kempton.

The commission also recommended the proposed rezoning be denied when the same petitioner appeared before them more than a year ago.

WILLIAM MOORE, Ar-

lington Heights, told the board last night that the new post office, planned for the east half of Kennicott between Racine and 54th, has an effect that is already being felt by residents in the area.

Moore proposed putting a condominium office building on the southwest corner of Racine and Kennicott, and a two-story 12-unit apartment building on the northwest corner of Kennicott and St. Louis.

The new post office is planned for the southeast corner of Kennicott and Racine. Moore said an unusually wide street showed that the

village had recognized the impact of the post office, although it hasn't been built yet.

He pointed out that Kennicott will be 39 feet wide when paved, compared to the standard 28-foot width for a single-family residential area.

"THE BOARD OF Local Improvements (BOLI) is the Arlington Heights Board of Commissioners. It is the board that approves the rezoning of the post office," Moore said, citing the board's approval of the special rezoning for the Kennicott building.

Plan Commission members read from minutes of a November, 1967, village board meeting quoting trustee Roy Bruehl and Mayor John Woods as saying it was "not, would be premature until the complex was built and the actual results could be determined."

"If BOLI is putting in a 39-foot street," Moore said, "they are expecting a lot of traffic, and this means there is an increase in traffic volume, what the problems with the rezoning are."

"The street indicates, therefore, a lot of traffic. The post office facility on Wayne shows that [a]n increase in operation and loading trucks make a lot of noise," he said.

"If the post office facility on Wayne served the village, what kind of problems are we going to have with the rezoning three villages?" Moore asked.

He said the problems of the post office, and surrounding zoning for commercial development, made the area "totally unsuitable for single-family development."

Plan commission member and Boli chairman Russell Colvin pointed out that the

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Want Yule Mail Delivered on Time? Well, Here's How

If you have been thinking about sending off these annual Christmas letters to distant friends and relatives you haven't too much time left.

In fact, according to the timetable followed by Arlington Heights Postmaster Mrs. Virginia F. Dodge, parcels to distant areas should have been mailed before today.

She and her right hand, assistant postmaster Robert J.

Prochaska, can predict almost to the day when the peaks of the various rush periods will begin at the Arlington Heights post office, due to Christmas mail volume.

"We do have a spot period," said Mrs. Dodge, "but it is approximately 50 percent of the normal volume at the local level."

MRS. DODGE referred to the fact that much mail is expected to arrive at last one

step in the distribution process at the Rolling Meadows facility.

Special stickers also are being distributed to all packaging companies in Arlington Heights post office mailing areas to encourage them to lighten the sorting burden.

"We have a lot of letters that these special labels are attached to handle in quantity," she said.

"Chicago," or one of the three designated locations—"Rolling Meadows," "Elk Grove Village," and "Arlington Heights."

PROCHASKA said use of these labels will save 24 hours time, mailed to destination, during the Christmas rush.

Mrs. Dodge and her assistants have definite rules to follow that they know will make their job easier and make more certain the likelihood that your letters and parcels will reach their goal on time.

"On all domestic parcel post packages address only one side of the parcel. And for packaging use corrugated boxes. We have a lot of brown paper wherever possible."

As a footnote to those packaging instructions, Prochaska said that those who use boxes should use the worst type of parcel can use on Christmas mailing.

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534 Here Sign Up For Crime Stop

Registration for Operation Crime Stop has topped 500 at the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, in its newsletter "Triangle News," said registration for the citizen participation in crime prevention now stands at 534.

"The newsletter added that the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce reported this week."

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Arlington Woman Rises In Illinois GOP Ranks

By Richard Cohn

Mrs. Alan Macdonald of 515 S. Belmont in Arlington Heights is 12 years old in her village to join the ranks of the Illinois Republican women in Illinois.

Mrs. Macdonald has just been elected first vice president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women for a two-year term. Her election is another indication of the rising importance of the women's movement in the GOP.

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Our Town Just Grows And Grows

By John B. Smith

Arlington Heights has annexed more than 215 acres of land in 1968. Planning and zoning officials are expected to announce whether 80 acres might become part of the village before next year.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson was instructed by the village board to proceed with annexation proceedings to annex about 30 acres of the possible 80 acres that could join the village.

THE OTHER 30 acres mentioned by Hanson are in the Arlington Heights subdivision, north of Thomas and west of Racine. Hanson said a breakdown of the figures from last year, when the village annexed 215 acres, showed that residential zoning for small lots topped both lists.

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DECEMBER

5

PROPERTY

13

16

19



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Illustrated by night, the merry scene stands at the corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Campbell in downtown Arlington Heights, the center piece of the village's Christmas decoration.



Mrs. Alan Macdonald

Meetings

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

At the time they moved to Arlington Heights, the Macdonalds took an active role in the village's affairs. Mrs. Macdonald took an active role in the village's affairs. Mrs. Macdonald took an active role in the village's affairs.

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Helen Hunts Al - So Do Police

By Leah Cohn

Mrs. Helen Helms of 617 Racine Rd., Wauconda, was placed on a superior warrant in the Police Circuit Court.

She was accused of taking a \$22.95 fishing reel from Zay's Fish and Game, 1111 N. LaSalle, when she was 12 years old.

"I've been looking for Al all the time," she said. "I don't remember taking this reel from Zay's. I don't remember taking this reel from Zay's."

Mrs. Helms' case has been continued several times while police sought the man for whom the reputation took the reel. Known as Al Wren, he reportedly tried to run down a Zay's Fish and Game store.

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SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

\$50 Million Post Office Planned For This Area



An architect's sketch of the planned north suburban post office shows the main building and a garage's upper right. Scheduled for completion in 1972, the new facility will cost \$50 million, a figure including land, mechanization and design. The proposed site is near O'Hare Airport.

A new post office serving the northwest area is scheduled for completion in 1972. The new building will be about the same size as the 3412 N. River Rd. is a cost of about \$50 million. The new building will be located near O'Hare Airport. The new suburban plant will serve 109 post offices in the northern and western parts of the non-populous area as well as 17 postal stations in Chicago. Architectural work

is being done by two Chicago firms. Perkins & Perkins and Bell & Bell. The firm used the same design in this for a south suburban plant, saving more than \$300,000 for the taxpayers. Post Office spokesman said. The new suburban facility is directly under the supervision of Chicago Regional Office of the Post Office Department. Donald L. Swenson serves as regional director.

Woman Rises in GOP Ranks

(Continued from Page 1)

Wheeling Township Republican Committee member. Later she became Wheeling Township Republican Committee member. Mrs. Macdonald served as office coordinator of the Sherman Hotel Headquarters for Charles Perry's campaign for governor in 1964. In that year she was elected to the board of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women. She became Republican Committee member for Cook County and this year served as Sen. Everett Dirksen's state women's campaign director.

"I HAD been a revolving 12 years in many ways," says Mrs. Macdonald. "I had been fun to see young men like Tom Houser of Arlington Heights who only become important in the party locally but who in such a short time attain national recognition."

Tar Truck Catches Fire

Arlington Heights firemen were summoned to Henry High School yesterday when a truck containing tar caught fire in the parking lot. Firemen said the tar overhauled, causing a small fire to begin on the side of the truck. Damage was minor, they said.

Candy Strippers To Be Honored

By Gary Matthews

Two Candy Strippers from Northwest Community Hospital will be honored by the Arlington Heights Optimist Club on Tuesday night at the Christmas Dinner at Arlington Park. Tonight's affair will be the highlight of the Optimist's Youth Appreciation Week, according to Stewart Grant, president of the Arlington Heights chapter.

"The Optimists," said Grant, "are a youth-oriented group. We appreciate the work done by the candy strippers at the hospital."

Apartment Rezoning Loses Again

(Continued from Page 1)

39-foot wide street was the next step up from residential, and would go to for apartment or anything else that would be in for rezoning.

Moore replied that the next step was a 39-foot wide street was a four-lane major thoroughfare.

"THE FACT," Moore said, "is that the proposed development would fit in the area, that is, it would be in the area of a collector street for one block. It only comes between Euclid and St. James, and the development would indicate some anticipation of a large volume of traffic."

Moore pointed out that the proposed development would fit in the area, that is, it would be in the area of a collector street for one block. It only comes between Euclid and St. James, and the development would indicate some anticipation of a large volume of traffic."

He said the complex would be a "good buffer" between the post office and existing commercial property and homes on the west.

A resident from the area, Fred Youkers, 311 N. Patton, said there is a difference between the question then and the question now.

He said the homeowner's "has a being good because our property values will decrease if this project goes on."

Youkers was asked if he would buy a home on the property near the post office.

"If I had a choice between a home on the corner of Euclid and Kenosha and a home two blocks away, I'd take the home two blocks away if they cost the same," he said.

"If the home on the corner was offered for \$1,000 or maybe \$1,500 less, I'd take the home on the corner."

Commission member Mrs. Alice Harms moved to recommend against the rezoning, saying "the conditions have not changed since you came before us before."

The village board is scheduled to consider the proposal at their meeting Jan. 6.



Norma Barnes, director of volunteer services at the hospital, said the trophy will honor all 22 Candy Strippers at the hospital though only 10 will be present at the dinner.

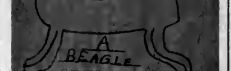
Candy Strippers, said Mrs. Barnes, are teenage girls who serve as volunteers at hospitals. "The girls," she said, "function in many capacities ranging from typing to taking blood pressure."

"The girls," Mrs. Barnes said, "are very capable and have an average of 100 hours experience, though some have worked more than 500 hours at the hospital."

Some girls who will be at tonight's meeting are Holly Alfieri, 17, a senior at Barrington High School; Janet Bell, 17, a senior at Wheeling High; Lucy Chalmers, 17, a junior at Conant High; Carl Conway, 17, a senior at Arlington; and Peggy Denton, 17, a senior at Arlington.

Also Marion Gammeter, 16, a senior at Arlington; Junior at Arlington; Karen Jones, 17, a senior at Frank Combs School; 17, a senior at Prospect; Donna Tuoni, 17, a senior at Arlington.

Grant said the public is invited to the dinner which begins at 6:30. The price is \$3.



Joe P. Miller, age 9, from Kensington School, thoughtfully labeled his entry in our contest. He would be no doubt that he drew a beagle. A fourth-grade student, Joe lives at 31 N. Regency Dr. East, Arlington Heights.



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School Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Miller Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

Cup of soup, tuna salad on bun, orange Jell-O cubes, potato chips, cookie, milk.

To be served Friday at Andrew Sullivan and Henry Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 25.

Pizza casserole or New England fish chips with tartar sauce, baked pudding and butter, fruit salad, whip cream pie, milk.

To be served Friday at C. S. Sullivan School in Rolling Meadows District 15.

Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, chocolate mixed vegetable, chilled apricots, milk.

MENUS were not available for District 26 and St. Victor High School.

Good News for Those Who Love Good Food!

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Harper College Planning Sports Fields, Furnishings

Plans for the southwest corner of Harper College's campus were presented at a meeting of the board of trustees.

Tennis courts, a football field, a basketball field and a track are among the facilities the board is finalizing of building in this area.

THE COLLEGE'S architects, Cousins, Kowetz and Scott of Houston, Texas, were asked to negotiate with contractors to find out how much the proposed work in the southwest corner of the campus would cost.

The board will decide what parts of the project should be built this year after prices have been set. Also at the meeting, specifications for movable furniture for all Harper College buildings were presented.

Furniture firms have been asked to submit bids before Dec. 12, according to William Mann, Dean of Business.

The southwest corner of the campus should be graded, sodded and developed as a playing area. Contractors will be asked to submit prices for the project.

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DISPLAYING the prizes they won in a contest to sign new subscribers to The Arlington Day are (left to right) Jeff Taylor of 2383 E. Taylor, a student Doug Peterson of 1818 N. Lincoln, a student, and Harold Miller of 1221 Cleveland, who won a bicycle, a trip to Disneyland, and a 1968 Ford Taurus, a circulation supervisor, Bill Carson of 540 Ridge, who had won Taylor for third place, is not shown.

Day by Day



Kindly Step To The Rear

By Catherine O'Donnell

In yesterday's Day by Day in the stern listing the rules for giving at St. James Catholic Church, the weekly amount was \$5,000. It looked like \$5,000. The phone nearly rang off the desk four calls, really. Well every person who does give \$5,000 a week should kindly step to the rear of the church, seriously. The figure should have read the very reasonable amount of \$5. Sorry about that.

POLICE POWER
A group of residents were kindhearted to a world of suburban police. One man called to report that their conversation. It was all about the department.

"One man spoke the thoughts of several of us," the woman said. "The said, 'God bless our local police and the police departments everywhere. What would we do and what would happen without them?'"

"She said the group started to talk about the good things that they observed or heard about the local policemen and their work."

"A crossing guard there heard a police car and returned, an accident involving a teen and an adult where the policeman was so nice to the teen and on they went."

So this column writer called whoever was in charge at the Arlington Police Department and got Lieutenant George Ekblad of the detective bureau. We asked him what the police had done lately that was above and beyond.

The lieutenant was so startled by the question that he said, "Hang up and I'll talk around and call you back."

His phone call a few minutes later showed that the department finds it difficult to include in self-praise. They could only describe the so-there-ordinary happenings of the job.

They had made 19 arrests for narcotics, including two juveniles, in Arlington Heights during the past three weeks.

They had solved the burglary a week ago of the Ace Hardware. Since the stakeout at the apartment on the south end of town, burglars had dropped from something like 23 in one month to one or none. The 23 happened a while back.

"We do get quite a few letters of commendation," Ekblad said. "They're usually addressed to the chief. We've even had letters from people who've been handed citations commending on the nice manner of the arresting officer."

The woman who called had added a suggestion: "Start some kind of a movement so that people will do something nice about the police force. They certainly must need some moral support about now."

DON'T FORGET
Don't forget to make your reservations and pick them up by 1 p.m. for the American Legion's 51-monthly Steak Fry. It will be held the Saturday.

day and will be open to the public. There will be a Very Happy Hour at 6:30 and music will be served from 7 until 9. There will be entertainment and dancing.

Commander Bill Griffiths was emphasized that the very popular steak fry are open to the public.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
Joe Good who with houses ended friends for herself in so doing shows how it done.

Joe doesn't wait until Christmas to send greetings. She sends Thanksgiving cards which stand alone in a full mailbox. The cards are a clever way of saying Joy's still operating at the same old stand.

Open House at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

Parents and friends are urged to attend the band and chorus presentation in the multipurpose room.

Dempster's concert and prep bands will perform under the direction of Larry McCormick. Miss Pauline Curtis will direct the string orchestra, while Mrs. Cathy Nash and Joe Gallagher are directing the chorus.

The Parent-Teacher Association open house has been planned by PTA president Mrs. Angie Conical, 1340 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Mrs. Mary Cole, 566 W. Ambleside, and Mrs. Geraldine Francis, 311 Diamondhead Dr., both of Des Plaines, are recording and corresponding secretary.

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The Parent-Teacher Association open house has been planned by PTA president Mrs. Angie Conical, 1340 Phoenix Dr., Des Plaines, Mrs. Mary Cole, 566 W. Ambleside, and Mrs. Geraldine Francis, 311 Diamondhead Dr., both of Des Plaines, are recording and corresponding secretary.

Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5.

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day and will be open to the public. There will be a Very Happy Hour at 6:30 and music will be served from 7 until 9. There will be entertainment and dancing.

Commander Bill Griffiths was emphasized that the very popular steak fry are open to the public.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE
Joe Good who with houses ended friends for herself in so doing shows how it done.

Joe doesn't wait until Christmas to send greetings. She sends Thanksgiving cards which stand alone in a full mailbox. The cards are a clever way of saying Joy's still operating at the same old stand.

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An Afternoon at the Opera



BY MARGARET MURPHY
Last Monday afternoon one hundred students representing the Arlington High School music department and allied groups were escorted from classes to hear Donatelli's "Don Pasquale," presented by the Lyric Opera Company of Chicago and co-sponsored by the Chicago Japanese.

The two began at the North Western R.R. station, where several groups stood up and welcomed the approach of the passing freight train by singing, "The Blues Working on the Railroad," and con-

tinued thus informally on the chapered car down-town.

Byrd White, instructor and leader of this happy band of members of the Lyric Opera Chorus, Senior Chorus, Marmosettes and Keweenaw prepared them for this treat.

FOR MOST of them it was the first performance of an opera and, although it was sung in Italian, their attention did not flag. Of course, who could resist the marvellous singing of Don Pasquale, Elvira, and the other characters. While, flitting about in their beautiful progressive, light, North, by Red Gled?

Sophomore Lloyd Albright of the Senior Chorus, when asked at the close if he enjoyed a sum of \$6 to hear modern opera, answered, "Yes," "Yes," he enjoys singing and again to have a solo role in a school production some day.

Sophomore Tiffany Jost of the Girls' Glee Club answered her request that Mr. Pasquale, in charge of the Lyric Opera Chorus, Girls' Glee Club and Keweenaw, be invited to sing. "He really makes you want to sing," she com-

ALL OF the chorus groups are working hard on their performances and have to prepare for concerts to be given throughout the winter. They receive no fee for their performances and have to make up all of their school work on their own time.

Their repertoire consists of traditional opera, but added this year are the "Calypso Carol," "African Dance," and "Indian Carol."

Day at HOME

Two Favorite Foods Began 'By Accident'

Two of America's most popular foods, peanut butter and potato chips were both developed almost by accident.

Back in 1853 one of the favorite resort areas was Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Then at the Moon Lake Lodge an accident befell by the name of Crum.

One evening a persistent customer ordered a serving of potatoes prepared in the French fried way. Crum was not familiar with the new fed and so did not slice the potatoes properly. The customer insistently said the place had demanded "Slice them thicker."

One of them he dropped into the mortar in which he was preparing. Abominably he crushed them to make a fine powder.

Then he realized he needed a substance that would slide down the patient's throat as smoothly as butter. The doctor rushed out, purchased a lump of butter, added it to the crushed peanuts and mixed in a prescription.

As goes the legend, the doctor never heard another "Add" or "Mix" or even saw a shaver from his young patient again. And in time, peanut butter was dismissed as a medicine and America's most popular sandwich spread.

PEANUT BUTTER, however, did not originate as a food at all but as a medicine. A St. Louis, Mo., doctor noticed that his young patients often refused to take this elixir he prescribed because of its bitter taste.

With this in mind he set out to find a pleasant flavor to mix with his medicine. At the same time he happened to be chaffing and mixing peanut

CRUM WAS so irritated that he decided to slice those potatoes as thickly as his country could. Here they slipped into a skillet of hot grease and in a matter of minutes had prepared a crisp, crunchy food.

At the sight of the new chip the customers were alerted. Other customers demanded the new food treat and overnight Crum's creation was named Saratoga Chips.

By 1857 potato chips were so popular that they were served as a special potato dish at the White House. And it was not uncommon for mine

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Dental Assistants To Host Party

The Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will meet at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn on Rand Rd. for their annual Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 10. Festivities will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7:45.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Donna Miller at CL 3-1927.

FREE BALLOONS

FREE WANZER CHOCOLATE MILK

OPEN PANTRY FOOD MART

DAILY TIL MIDNIGHT

1604 W. GOLF ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT

Across from Mt. Pleasant Fire Dept Station No. 2, Corner of Golf & Busse

Wanzer DIP

Blue Cheese
Toasted Onion
Bacon
Horseshadish

19¢

Your Choice

ZAYRE

WHERE HAPPY THINGS ARE HAPPENING



SPECIAL 11x14 portrait \$1.00

2 Days Only FRI. - SAT. December 6 - 7

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Saturday 10 AM - 1 PM; 2 PM - 4 PM; Holiday 10 AM - 1 PM

SHOP ZAYRE FOR FABULOUS SAVINGS!

ZAYRE'S PLANNES Market Pl. - Golf & Eisenhower Rds.

ZAYRE/PALATINE East Northwest Highway

1ST ANNIVERSARY SALE!

HOLSON BREAD Fresh Daily **1 LB. LOAF 2 FOR 39¢**

Root BEER 49¢ 1/2 GALLON

Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS Your Choice **35¢**

Wellesly Farm ICE CREAM All Flavors **79¢** 1/2 GALLON

COUPON **Wanzer MILK** GALLON OR 2 HALF-GALLONS **15c OFF** REGULAR PRICE

OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

DECEMBER

Make your holiday Fruitecka in a take pan and make it the highlight of your holiday buffet. Gumdrops Fruitecka will be popular with those who are not fond of candied fruit.

Try Gumdrops In your Fruitecka

Fruitecka are traditional at Christmas, but gumdrops in fruitedecks is a new idea developed by the American Dietetic Association. It cuts down the cost of making a fruit cake, makes it a little easier to make, and is especially good served with eggs.

Gumdrops improve with age, so now is the time to bake them. Gumdrops, pecans and raisins are the "rubbery" ingredients in the Gumdrops Fruitecka. Applesauce is used to help keep the cake fresh and moist. And the savory flavor is a combination of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Potluck For Nurses Club

At 7:30 tonight the Arlington Heights Nurses Club will meet for a potluck supper in the cafeteria, conference room of Northwest Community Hospital.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Girls and Boys Chorale of Hershey High School. Mrs. William J. Manaster is in charge of the program.

Each member is asked to bring a gift wrapped in Christmas paper for a girl or boy, age 6 to 14, preferably an article of clothing. These gifts, along with used clothing and articles contributed by club members will be presented to the children at Maryville Children's Home in Des Plaines from Santa and his Nurses Club helpers.

Best Food Buys

Vegetables: asina,* broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, celery, Chinese cabbage,* cilantro,* collards,* endive,* green,* kale, leeks, mushrooms,* onion, shiitake,* spinach,* squash,* sweet potato,* turnip, rutabaga.*

Fruit: apples, avocados, banana, banana, grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, pears, pineapples, tangerines, and tangerines.*

Poultry: whole fryer, fryer parts.

Meats: baked cut chuck roast, tri-tip and chuck steaks, beef rump and ribs roasts, stewing beef, ham, pork chops, center cut pork chops.

GUMDROP FRUITCAKE

2 cups cold-up gumdrops, small berries (about 1 lb.)

1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped pecans

1 package (15 oz.) seedless mince

1/2 cup regular all-purpose flour

1 cup (2 sticks) butter

2 cups sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 cups regular all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cloves

It's important to store the cake properly. To do this saturate a piece of cheesecloth in fruit juice or cider. Wrap the cake in the cloth, then wrap again in foil or plastic wrap. Check to see if the cheesecloth is kept moist throughout storage.

Once you have some simple this recipe is to follow you'll probably want to make a few additional ones to give as gifts.

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1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cloves

These Are "Miracle Prices"!

LA CHOY	#30	35¢
Fried Rice	16 oz. Pkg.	36¢
SUNSWET	8 oz. Pkg.	27¢
Large Prunes	15 oz. Pkg.	29¢
DRUMSTICK	42 1/2 oz. Pkg.	85¢
Pitted Dates	30 oz. Can	34¢
SUMMAD	46 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Raisins	28 oz. Can	32¢
LA CHOY	10 oz. Can	21¢
Beef Chow Mein	12 oz. Can	16¢
DOLLS - IN JUICE	2 lb. Pkg.	40¢
Sliced Pineapple	2 lb. Pkg.	40¢
STOKLEY'S	15 oz. Can	29¢
Tomato Juice	15 oz. Can	26¢
CONTADINA	15 oz. Pkg.	50¢
Tomato Puree		
STOKLEY'S - GOLDEN		
Cream Corn		
DEL MONTE		
Sweet Peas		
CREAMETTES		
Spaghetti		
CREAMETTES		
Macaroni		
CHY NOT-AR-DEE		
Ravioli		
O & C		
French Fried Onions		
PILLSBURY - ANOR FOOD		
Cake Mix		

BONUS SPECIAL
HOLLYBROOK
Butter
REG. LB. 83¢
74¢

BETTY CROCKER	5 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Noodles Cantoning Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER - MACARONI	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Monte Bello Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER	5.25 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Rice Keriya Dinner		
GREEN GIANT	15 oz. Can	49¢
Asparagus Spears	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Scalloped Potatoes	21 oz. Can	32¢
WILDERNESS	12 oz. Jar	32¢
Apple Pie Filling		
LOO CASH	60 oz. Pkg.	64¢
Light-Cal Syrup	2 lb. Pkg.	39¢
Bisquick	8 oz. Pkg.	41¢
AUNT JEMIMA	32 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Pancake Mix		
POMPELIAN	9 oz. Can	89¢
Oil Olive		
WESSON	19 oz. Pkg.	39¢
Buttery Oil		
PAM	13 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Dry Fry		
Pie Crust Sticks		
BETTY CROCKER		
Blueberry Muffin Mix		

BONUS SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn
12 OZ. CAN. REG. 23¢
20¢

Jewel Meats Are The Finest You Can Serve!



You can trust the quality of meats you choose at Jewel. All are chosen from the very finest available - U.S.D.A. Choice beef, government inspected pork, Grade A poultry. They're further inspected in the Jewel Butcher Shop to see that they meet Jewel's own quality standards. Then they're Extra Value Trimmed of excess fat and bone - finally wrapped to protect their freshness for you. Select your meats at Jewel and you can be confident they're the very finest!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak

99¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB.	89¢
Round Steak		
U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB.	98¢
BONELESS ROLLED		
Rump Roast		

U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB.	\$119
Porterhouse Steak		
CENTER CUT	LB.	69¢
Pork Chops		

Produce Shop

FLORIDA - 126 SIZE

Juice ea. 2¢

Oranges

25 FOR 49¢

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

FRESH GREEN - 110 SIZE

Peppers 3 FOR 10¢
12 FOR 39¢

ZIPPER SKINNED - 176 SIZE

Tangerines each 4¢
OR 10 FOR 39¢

JUICE - 120 SIZE ea. 5¢
TANGOLAS 10/49¢
SNOWWHITE - 12 SIZE 39¢
CAULIFLOWER

Pastry Shop

Chocolate Sundae 89¢

CINNAMON Bread 29¢
16 OZ. LOAF REG. 37¢
REG. 98¢

Sausage Shop

OLD FASHIONED Meat Loaf 59¢
1/2 LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL CITY AND SUBURBAN JEWEL FOOD STORES THRU SAT., DEC. 7, 1968

Enjoy Everyday Jewel Savings!

Nestle's Quick	2 lb. Can.	72¢
Dog Food	52 oz. Can.	38¢
Dog Food	16 oz. Can.	14¢
Powdered Starch	12 oz. Pkg.	21¢
Spray Starch	22 oz. Can.	58¢
FOR DISHWASHERS	2 lb. 3 oz. Pkg.	69¢
All Detergent	16 oz. Pkg.	73¢
Liquid Drano	10 oz. Btl.	83¢
Furniture Polish	7 oz. Can.	\$1.09
SHOOL	12 oz. Can.	29¢
Furniture Polish	100 lb. Btl.	25¢
Glad Wrap	Pkg. of 50	49¢
Dinner Napkins	14 oz. Jar	27¢
Chocolate Beads	27 oz. Can.	32¢
Raisins		
DEL MONTE		
Peach Halves		

BONUS SPECIAL
JOHN'S SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
Pizza
18 OZ. PKG. OF 3
REG. 98¢
79¢

SUNSWET	32 oz. Can.	44¢
Prune Juice		
HUNTS	8 oz. Can.	11¢
Tomato Sauce	2 lb. Can.	29¢
PLUMPT TENDER		
Riceland Rice	28 oz. Can.	85¢
Minute Rice	8 oz. Pkg.	29¢
BEFF FLAVORED		
Rice-A-Roni	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41¢
BETTY CROCKER		
Potatoes Au Gratin	16 oz. Can.	15¢
HEINZ		
Vegetarian Beans	2 oz. Pkg.	10¢
Jello Gelatin	6 oz. Jar	41¢
CARNATION		
Coffee Mate	12 oz. Btl.	32¢
AUNT JEMIMA		
Syrup	32 oz. Btl.	29¢
KARO		
Red Label Syrup	8 oz. Btl.	36¢
FOR COOKING		
Wesson Oil	24 oz. Pkg.	35¢
Ken-L-Treats	18 oz. Can.	12¢
FRICKER - LIVER		
Cat Food	9 oz. Jar	14¢
MOTT'S		
Applesauce		

BONUS SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
Peas
17 OZ. CAN. REG. 24¢
20¢

DECEMBER

5

Cold, Cool World

Fill Up the Cookie Jar For Holiday Visitors

By Charlotte Erickson

Think Christmas! Now is a good time to start making your holiday cookies. Making a batch here and another there adds up to quite a few in a short time. All cookies do not need to be frozen, some keep well in airtight cases or containers.

The following recipes are reserved only for holiday serving.

SPRITZ COOKIES*

These cookies are wonderful because of their versatility and because they're so easy to freeze. Put them in bags or use moisture-vapor-proof containers. If you are storing them in bags, put the bags in some kind of box to protect cookies from breakage.

Single Recipe
Yield: About 4 dozen cookies
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: About 12 dozen cookies
2 cups butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour
Cream butter and sugar with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add egg and salt, and beat well. Add flour in small batches, mixing thoroughly. Roll dough through cookie press or patting bag into desired shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake at 350 degrees F. for about 10 minutes, or until very delicately browned.

VARiations: For

chocolate spritz add 1/4 cup cocoa to a single recipe, or make a double recipe and add the cocoa to half the dough. A very pretty cookie and fun to make is the finger spritz. On your cookie press or patting bag use a tip that resembles a star, no bigger than about 1/2-inch across. Press dough in 2-inch strips on your cookie sheet. They can be placed very close to one another, since they spread very little. When they are baked, dip one end of the cookie into melted sweetened chocolate and then into chocolate shavings. Other variations can be made by topping the cookies with pieces of candied cherries, pecans, or colored sugar before baking.

PECAN TASSIES*

It's their richness to make only a single batch of these unless you're on a diet or simply don't like sweets.

Single Recipe
Yield: 36 Tassies
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: 72 Tassies
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup butter
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups sifted flour
Cream butter and sugar; add egg and salt, and beat well. Add flour in small batches, mixing thoroughly. Roll dough through cookie press or patting bag into desired shape. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake at 350 degrees F. for about 10 minutes, or until very delicately browned.

PECAN FILLING:
Single Recipe

1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup vanilla
Dash salt
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Double Recipe
Yield: About 4 to 5 dozen
1 cup 1/2 sifted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: About 4 to 5 dozen
1 cup 1/2 sifted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: About 4 to 5 dozen
1 cup 1/2 sifted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: About 4 to 5 dozen
1 cup 1/2 sifted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
Yield: About 4 to 5 dozen
1 cup 1/2 sifted butter
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

2 cups (1 lb.) butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup sifted flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Double Recipe
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1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 egg
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2 1/2 cups sifted flour

Hold Silent Auction

The Arlington Heights Area Alumni Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold their annual "silent auction" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the home of Mrs. Walter Binkley, 1947 Sherman, Arlington Heights. Holiday items, made by members of the group will be sold to the highest bidder. Each bidder puts the bid in writing and places it under the item he wishes to purchase which adds to the suspense and entertainment of the auction.

THE PROGRAM for the evening will be provided by The Harmonettes of Arlington Heights, under the direction of Boyd White. One of the 12 Harmonettes, Miss Libby Peck, is the daughter of Mrs. Mort Peck, an active member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma organization.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Brent Mayo and Mrs. Robert Maggia. For further information call Mrs. Edward Stuenkel at 392-2496.

4197

DISCOUNT PRICES

No wholesale or commercial sales or sales to dealer representatives.

U.S.A. Meat Tenderizer Swiss or ROUND STEAK 88¢	1lb or Loin Center Cut PORK CHOPS 68¢	Farm Fresh Whole FRESH FRYERS 27¢
Sliced Bacon 59¢	Smoked Ham 49¢	Pork Loin 59¢
Ocean Perch 39¢	Link Sausage 69¢	Wiener Sausage 59¢
Shrimp Cocktail 89¢	Beef Liver 49¢	Smoked Sausage 69¢
Whiting 89¢	Skinner Bacon 69¢	Smoked Bacon 79¢
Fillet 19¢	Skinner Sausage 79¢	Sandwich Spread 39¢

TENDERAY FREEZER BEEF SALE

OUT, WRAPPED, AND LABELED FREE OF CHARGE!

Whole Rounds	69¢	Side Beef	79¢
Whole Beef Loins	99¢	Forequarter	51¢
Arm Chuck Whole	49¢	Miniquarter	75¢

SALE PRICES ON FRESH MEAT, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES GOOD THRU December 7, 1958.

Beautiful Multi-Bloom MUMS 5" Pot \$1 SALE PRICE Reg. 12-24.95 Value	Northern Green Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 68¢ SALE PRICE	California Seedless Navel ORANGES DOZ. 79¢ DOZ. 99¢
---	---	--

French Fries 5 lb. 79¢	Pot Pies 15¢	Tomato Soup 10-1/2 oz. 10¢	Dean's Cottage Cheese 1 1/2 lb. 29¢
Sandwich Bread 4 loaves \$1	Open Sundays UNTIL CHRISTMAS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.	Fresh Eggs EXTRA LARGE 62¢	Cheese Food 58¢
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 83¢	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 83¢	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 83¢	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 83¢

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS & RANDRD. MT. PROSPECT RAND RD. & CENTRAL AVE.

DECEMBER

WE'RE OPEN AGAIN!

COUNTRYSIDE INN

IS NOW OPEN AGAIN

AFTER EXTENSIVE EXPANSION & REMODELING

HOURS:
Monday through Thursday 6 A.M.-Midnight
Friday & Saturday 6 A.M.-1 A.M.
Sunday 6 A.M.-1 P.M.

Delicious BREAKFASTS
★
Hearty LUNCHES

Complete DINNERS
★
Delightful FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

COUNTRYSIDE INN

"In the Heart of Arlington Heights"

1 W. CAMPBELL STREET-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Carry out Service too! 392-9344

The Rest of That Egg

Many holiday recipes call for only the yolk or white of an egg. What to do with the remainder often presents a problem to the thrifty homemaker.

Dual Play your records the way professionals do... with the Dual 1019.



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Come in and compare the Dual 1019 with any other turntable we sell, manual or automatic. We think you'll find it well worth \$129.50. (For 1c more you can get your Dual with base and cartridge.)

CHRISTMAS SOUNDS BETTER AT
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Coconut Cookies

Many cookie recipes use coconut. Including it in batter as well as using it for decorating purposes, it may be necessary to snip through the long shreds of coconut with a pair of scissors.

'Send Me No Flowers' Wonderful Display of Farce and Fantasy

By Catherine O'Donnell

lighthearted play that is a wise choice for the jolly season that

"Send Me No Flowers," an aging play with a deathless theme opened at Pheasant Run Playhouse Tuesday night to an audience that beamed broadly.

AS THE wife of the would-be sick man, Valedia Hill, was delightful to see and hear. Bill Morey gave a flawless performance as the friend and Le Roy Kallins as the doctor was nearly as good. Grant Sullivan was completely convincing as the former school

Denace, a shining portrayal of a cemetery salesman, Rebecca

The director is Michael Ferrail who did update the script in some instances. He should have checked the labor market. No maid will work for nine dollars and carfare—oot avan io Chicagoland suburbia. The play will run through Sunday, December

WOODY WOODBURY

Lunch with Woody, Laugh a Minute

The story is about a suburbanite who is hypochondriac enough to think that he is dying—when he isn't really. He has mistaken himself for a patient referred to his doctor when he eavesdropped on a telephone conversation.

There was a block of wet cement waiting for Woody Woodbury at the Pheasant Run Theatre in St. Charles last Friday afternoon. No one had told Woody before the press luncheon. Consequently,

Corps during World War II. He would like to own his own plane but he said he wouldn't be satisfied with a conventional prop plane.

He wants a jet and he said, "At a million dollars I can't

THE ONLY instructions a play reviewer can give is to quote that old bromide, "Seeing is believing". The action goes from farce to fantasy in a wonderful display of histrionics from Woodbury's supporting cast.

He has a quick wit and a gift of gab and his three or four references to sex, sex, sex did not sound at all menacing

He started in a night club in Florida and finally bought half of the Bahama Hotel where he lit up the Fort Lauderdale sky for ten years. Before that happy time, though, he had been recalled for the Korean Conflict. He

Woody played the hypochondriac in a low-keyed voice that he should keep for the remainder of the run. He is a very funny fellow and he has only to open his mouth to prove it.

or convincing. It could be because Suz, his pratty brunette wife, sat across the table from him and smiled indulgently when she wasn't laughing along with the diners.

THE WET cement block

HE TOLD about his sister-in-law, Jill Spavin, who has just won the Miss World Stewardess title. She flies with American Air Lines.

of the highest kind for the supporting players. A spectator can almost detect a conceit in the professional ability of the cast to recover, disguise, hide or ignore a fumble in line or action by the visiting star.

actually represented a long time custom of the Playhouse whereby the visiting star places his handprints and scrawls his or her name. The block joins others on display in the theatre lobby. Woody referred often to his great love of flying. He was a fighter pilot with the Mexican

He still holds the attendance record for Chicago's Mr. Kelly's. He was there before he replaced Johnny Carson on the radio.

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| D. Dairy Cow, 6 1/2" x 3 1/2" | \$13.95 |
| E. Corner Wheatnut, 3 shelves, slinged driver, 12" x 3 1/2" | \$36.95 |
| F. Beekeeper's Sign, 3-dimensional, 8 1/2" x 16" | \$12.95 |
| G. Looking Glass in maple frame, 12" x 18 1/2" | \$14.95 |
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DECEMBER
5



MARKET DAY
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Volume 3, Number 43
PHONE 255/200 294-6640
Thursday, December 5, 1968

Maine Twp Sets Record For Nixon

By Richard Crab

In terms of both total votes delivered for Richard Nixon and in percentage of the total vote given the new President-elect, Wheeling Township topped all wards and townships in Cook County and a majority of all the counties in the state.

Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (Arlington Heights) announced this achievement Tuesday after having to examine the official canvass of Illinois votes in the Nov. 5 election. Only Maine Township, embracing major parts of all important municipalities of the Des Plaines, Park Ridge and Niles, gave Nixon a greater plurality than Wheeling Township. Only Barrington and Northfield townships gave

Nixon a higher percentage of their total vote than did Wheeling, but in each case those townships delivered a much smaller total vote.

In total plurality Maine Township made No. 1 with 16,869 votes for Nixon. Wheeling Township is second with 16,755. Northfield Township gave Nixon a plurality of 11,364 and Barrington Township stands several thousand votes behind Northfield.

In percentage of the total vote for Nixon, Wheeling topped all townships with 69.2 per cent of its total vote. Barrington is highest on the percentage ladder with 76.7 per cent. Northfield was less than one percentage point ahead of Wheeling with 70.6.

Market Day

Dist. 214 Ready To Study Purchase of Catholic School

By Richard Crab

High School District 214 will consider acquiring the Sacred Heart of Mary facility in Rolling Meadows, once there is a formal offer.

If the Sacred Heart facility becomes available to High School District 214, the board would want to give it serious consideration," said Super Edward H. Gilbert Tuesday evening at the first public discussion of the matter.

"We would be unfair to the voters were we to leave a new high school in Rolling Meadows without first exploring the possibility of ac-

quiring the Sacred Heart property."

THE DISCUSSION took place at a meeting of the District 214 Lay Citizens' Committee held at Hershey High School. The meeting was attended by officials of both District 214 and Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart is a girl's school opened in 1964 and built at a cost of \$3,500,000. The school's facilities have since been expanded to accommodate 1,000 students. The Rolling Meadows Catholic school could be

further expanded by the addition of a second story to take care of 1,600 students.

Donald Stoenbauer, Sacred Heart business manager, James James and Sister Maure attended the meeting. Stoenbauer outlined the three possible solutions to the Sacred Heart of Mary financial problem that are now under consideration.

OUTRIGHT SALE: This would include a sale of the school building, the 13 acres of land and the convent which provides sleeping accommodations for 60 nuns. The Sacred Heart school might continue to exist, in such an

event, through a merger with St. Victor. All claims would be held at St. Victor.

SHARING PROGRAM: This plan would provide for Sacred Heart students attending the public school for a part of each day. This plan would lower operational costs but would do little to meet the original cost of the facility. A major problem in the plan is that one-fourth of Sacred Heart students live outside District 214.

LEASING PROGRAM: Under this plan Sacred Heart would lease its Rolling Meadows facility to District

214 under a long-term agreement. District 214 officials immediately question whether this plan could be made practical since funds to implement a lease of this nature would have to come from current operating funds, while a purchase could be financed from a bond issue and leave tightly budgeted current operating funds intact.

Tom Waldron of Rolling Meadows, chairman of the District 214 citizens committee, asked if Palatine Elementary School District 15 had been approached on the matter of outright sale, sharing or leasing program. The answer was "no."

WALDRON will appear before the District 214 Board of Education Monday night to present the report of the committee's eight subcommittees. Six of them had previously completed their work. The final two reported their work completed on Tuesday evening's meeting.

The subcommittees reporting Tuesday were those dealing with redistricting should District 214 become a unit district and school-community interests. All of the eight subcommittee reports were approved by the Citizens committee.

Phi Mu Alumnae To Meet
Phi Mu Alumnae Club's 745 p.m. Dec. 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. T. C. Carlson, 1314 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, will be social service night.

A film on Project Hope depicting the hospital ship's work in training medical personnel of underdeveloped countries will be shown by social service department Mrs. R. E. D. of Palatine. Following the film, members will conduct a Chinese auction of Christmas Souppies with to benefit Project Hope.

IN ADDITION to biogue terms, members are urged to bring toys suitable for the Phi Mu Toy Cart maintained by the club at Northwest Community Hospital under the guidance of Mrs. F. M. Kennedy of Arlington Heights.

Car Stolen Again, Same Time, Same Place

An auto containing experts valued at \$500 was stolen yesterday from the parking lot at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The same auto was taken from the same parking lot on Nov. 27.

Patrick A. Wolf, a state representative for the R. V. LaSalle Township Co., told police the car was taken while he was making a cigaret delivery at Sun Drugs in the shopping center.

Wolf of 1434 Pine, Des Plaines, said his delivery car was equipped with a burglar alarm which was operating.

The thief yesterday took place shortly after 11 a.m. The last time the car was stolen the thief also took place shortly before 11 a.m. on a Tuesday.

The auto was recovered in the parking lot at Old Orchard Shopping Center in Skokie nine days after the first theft. The thieves were gone but the car was not damaged.

Police described the stolen car as a white 1967 Chevrolet. The license number is 1J77515.

Fire Hits Palatine Auto Shop

Four cars were destroyed and two others damaged in a fire Tuesday at a Palatine auto service garage.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said the blaze erupted shortly after 8 p.m. at Dave Punt's Custom Motors, 1201 Baldwin/Northwest Hwy.

Firemen from Arlington Heights aided in fighting the blaze. Firemen from Northridge under control after about 30 minutes.

Dave Punt, owner of the garage, said the blaze started when an employee was spray-painting a car was the fire started. The origin was not immediately determined.

Helms said the inside of the garage was burnt out but the building structure was not affected.



A Palatine fireman douses the burning interior of the sports car. The fire Tuesday in an auto service garage destroyed four cars. The fire Tuesday in an auto service garage destroyed four cars. The fire Tuesday in an auto service garage destroyed four cars.



Four sports cars and damaged two others. (Photo by Roger Gies)

Flowers and Sugarplums Come to Life Sunday

By JAN BONE

Chinese dancers, waiters, bowmen, and the Sugarplum Fairy will be performing Sunday, Dec. 8, when the Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra presents Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker.

Picked For State Committee
STUDENTS from the June Rold School of Dance in Des Plaines will be performing the ballet.

Isabelle Zeller, 1201 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, is dancing the role of the Sugarplum Fairy.

She is also one of the Chinese dancers, along with Linda Brennan, 2229 Huron St., Arlington Heights, and Jacqueline Teck, 5475 N. Newland Ave., Chicago.

The dance of the flowers will feature Cindy Lau, 2002 N. Eastwood, Arlington Heights; Deborah Zeller, 1201 Greenwood Ave., Mount Prospect; Kimberly Mackill, 1228 Huber Ln., Glenview; Tyra Kadlee, 1351 Henry, Oak Park; and Valerie Nesl, 404 Pinhurst Dr., Des Plaines.

WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS will be danced by Kim Froelicher, 2044 Cedar St., Natick, Mass., 01908; Nancy Evans, 985 Jackson St., and Christine Balaban, 2018 Scott St., all of Des Plaines.

Also Marie Lehman, 15 N. Waver St., and Cindy Enns, 30 N. Waver St., both of Park Ridge; Barbara Andes, 301 Columbia, Prosser Heights; Joyce Marx, 2053 Cedar St., Park Ridge; and Ann Swenmer, 1760 Midland Ave., Highland Park.

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra, which is made up of members from the combined church of community groups throughout the area, is directed by Anthony Mostardo, principal of

Suite in a Grove Junior High School, Grove and Ridge Sts., Elk Grove Village, Ar. 800. The Nutcracker performance for adults is also scheduled the same evening. Tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with proceeds going to a music scholarship fund at Elk Grove High School.

PLANNED FOR STATE COMMITTEE
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District 59's Clearmont School and music to the following list of names: Betty Jaroch, 437-0997; Albert Kuhn, 437-0218; VJ Russell, 437-0990; Joyce Heist, 439-0671; Fran

Larson, 439-2350; Ruth Meyer, 439-7275; Jan Thornblad, 439-1997.

Also Nadine Kuhn, 259-0206; Joe Phillips, 337-7381; Joan Klayper, 394-3427.

Wendy Cameron, 956-0178; Ruth Kuehn, 692-3880; Len Saperstein, 439-8240; or Mrs. P. Rosenblatt, 439-3303. All ticket orders will be placed on sale at the door on Sunday.

"Whirling Snow" from the June Rold School of Dance in Des Plaines will be featured Sunday in two performances of the Nutcracker ballet in Elk Grove Festival Chorus and Orchestra present the beautiful holiday suite. Auditory Mountain, made co-sponsor of District 59, will direct the production.

The company is currently designing for college entrance among which is William Rainey Harper in Palatine.

DECEMBER

5

Hey, Kids Look Who's Coming to Our Town!

Senators will arrive in Des Moines Saturday.

They will appear at Oakman and River Rd. at 12:30 p.m. a fire engine, and a police escort will make his way to his home at Ellsworth and Lee.

He will travel west on Oakman to Lee and north on Lee to his headquarters at Ellsworth.

Senators will be available for requests from children from 10:30 to 5:30 p.m. every weekday, according to Tony Kaitchuck, a secretary of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

"Senators will be in his headquarters every weekday from next Monday till the day before Christmas Eve," Kaitchuck said.

All stores in Des Moines are now remaining open late on weekdays to accommodate holiday shoppers.

"The stores will be open till 9 p.m. every week night and will have regular hours on Saturdays," Kaitchuck said.

"There will be no hours on Christmas Eve," he added.

The Christmas decorations have already been placed on the light poles in downtown Des Moines.

The Chamber of Commerce has purchased 50 new eight-foot Christmas lights which are on the light poles along Dempster and Ellsworth.

The entire Christmas program put on by the chamber will cost \$3,500, according to Kaitchuck, and all the merchants in the downtown area are expected to contribute towards the cost.



"Candlelight" has arrived in Des Moines' business district with the addition of 50 eight-foot candles to the city's Christmas decorations. The candles, like those at Lee and Ellsworth, were purchased by the Chamber of Commerce.

Council Proclaims Toy Week

The week before Christmas (Dec. 14 to 21) will be "Toys for Toys" week in Des Moines as a result of a proclamation passed by the city council.

The proclamation came at the past generosity of Des Moines citizens who have contributed more generously than have the citizens of any other community.

Toys for toys can be taken to Des Moines fire stations or either of the McDonald hamburger stands until Dec. 21.

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Open Evenings Until Christmas

Annexation Case Delayed

County Circuit Judge Helen McGillicuddy yesterday continued until Jan. 6 a case involving land surrounding the United Air Lines executive offices and stewardess training center at Algonquin and Lineman Rd.

The case concerns Mount Prospect's attempts to annex involuntarily a tract of industrial land south of Algonquin.

"It's a matter of the respective landowners involved in the case deciding whether they would rather be in or out of the jurisdiction," Judge McGillicuddy said.

"But," the added, "this whole matter is overshadowed by United Air Lines."

Although United is not a party in the suit, the industrial tract surrounds the air line complex.

UNITED'S executive manager, W. M. Jordan, said several months ago that surrounding communities will use it as a ripe plum ready to be plucked. This is a gold mine in reverse.

Jordan has insisted he

trading territory which would prohibit United from annexing to any other municipality.

Attorney Robert F. Meyer, Friedrich, Spies, Tierney, Brown & Post in Chicago is objecting to the request in court to proceed with inventory annexation proceedings on behalf of some of the landowners. The fact that his firm also provides control of United Air Lines has no bearing on the case, he said.

DES PLAINES City Atty. Robert Delaney lodged an objection in court in the involuntary annexation suit. He called Mount Prospect's attempt "illegal and a clear-cut violation of Illinois statutes."

Marvin Smith, Mount Prospect Village Attorney, said "I don't regard Des Moines' objections as substantial. They don't have much of a chance of success."

"After we get the other objections settled by negotiations with the landowners, I'm sure the Des Moines objection will fall by the wayside," Smith said.

Man Injured By Rubber Band

Laverne J. Mistry reported to Mount Prospect police that he was shot in the hand with a large rubber band Monday afternoon while walking in the 100 block of South Main. He was treated for lacerations at Northwestern Community Hospital and released.

McMistry, 36, of 1101 Hemlock Ln. said he was struck by the band as he was walking on the sidewalk. The band was found on the sidewalk near the intersection of South Main and Hemlock.

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Speed Limit Cut Asked Near School

The possibility of getting the Illinois Division of Highways to lower the speed limit on Walnut St. in front of the Shurebrook Band Elementary School is being looked into.

Mount Prospect Village Manager Robert Moore will ask state officials if the limit can be cut down since the road is narrow, and whether the greatest speed limit signs are warranted.

A sign showing an intersection limit speed of 15 miles an hour would be a better one than the current 30 miles an hour.

The investigation by Village Safety Committee Chairman O. Truman Ostrom. Directly in front of the school the limit drops to 20 miles an hour.

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in the Old Orchard Country Club
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SALE DATES: THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
DECEMBER 5-6-7

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Price includes Wide-Angle and Telephoto Lenses

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Page 4

MARKET DAY
Thursday, December 5, 1968

It Will Be Velvet Holiday

Velvet again dominates fabric fashion for the holiday season. Party pants — flowing formal — linear costume — cocktail dresses — all become more elegant when created of lustrous velvet.



Integrating both decor of brilliant crystal levels in a glass chandelier defines the Empire waistline of this beautifully simple gown by Kay-dine in shimmering black velvet. Crisscross bodice is V-cut both front and back which is a graceful, understated flow of plush velvet meeting from the high waist down to the ankles.

Black velvet, the richest, most radiant and most flattering of all blacks, sets the tone for the season. The browns, glaucous pines, the blues, with a special light and life in velvet, have a new after-dark importance. On the brighter side, color like wild plum, wine, emerald, red and royal glow with the beauty of precious jewels.

BOULEVARD velvets dramatize the delightful new styles with tactile excitement that ranges from rich, radiant surfaces, matte finishes and pressed-moire patterns to masculine washable quilted robes.

Party pants are in full social swing for home festivities this season, as they most captivating in the lush fluidity of boulevard velvet. There's a merry holiday air about a velvet pants suit in shocking pink or black with dyed-to-match ostrich fluffing around the long-sleeved Empire tunic that slithers over slender pants. The leg flows wide a-la-Heroin in another velvet suit of pants with a tached bodice of plaid taffeta and a long-sleeved bolero jacket, elegant enough for a formal dinner.

For elegant home-socializing, long bottom gown flow, in right honey, some in a free-flowing style cuffed with fluffy ruffles of pink silk flower petals. The more girly life of velvet is exemplified by the pressed-moire patterns in delicate black robes with a black belt under wrapped personality or in neutrally-colored style that may again sleeves flared in the cuff.

Wherever the holiday season is, velvet will be there capturing the fashion spotlight.



For the style-conscious hostess who believes in enjoying her own parties along with everyone else can set the mood of the party with the delightful pants suit of boulevard velvet by Karan. It styled in a shimmering Empire tunic, with long sleeves and empire neck, over slim matching pants.

Moderns Consider creates a wonderful new look in boulevard velvet by framing a coat dress with previous white lace ruffles.



THIS FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

HOUSE OF KLEEN

ORIENTAL GIFT SHOP Grand Opening

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
See our wonderful and exclusive gift ideas from the Far East . . . china, glassware, dolls, fans, silks — even incense!

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HOUSE OF KLEEN
SERVICES!

- * 1-Hr. Custom Dry Cleaning
- * 2-Hr. Shirt Service
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THE HOUSE OF KLEEN
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
915 North
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HOURS 10:30-7:30



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THIS VALUABLE
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Nothing to buy . . . Just
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ALSO WIN A FREE NIGHT
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WIN FREE TICKETS TO
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HOUSE See Big Young
and Robert G. Lewis

Holiday

Helps You
Set the Stage

with EXQUISITELY
CLEANED
DRAPERIES!



This is the time of year when entertaining moves indoors—and your draperies become the setting for gracious get-togethers. Be sure they look their best—let Holiday's skilled craftsmen beautifully clean, hand-dress and re-stretch them to perfection.

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Your Laundry With
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FREE PICKUP OR DELIVERY AS EARLY AS 7:00 A.M.

Road Building 'Mess' Angers Residents

Residents of the area around the Golf-Elmhurst intersection were awarded last night that relief is on the way after they protested conditions caused by highway construction.

"It's a fiasco, a mess," Mrs. Anthony Pryga, 906 S. Elmhurst Rd., told the Mount Prospect Village Board at last night's meeting.

The Illinois Division of Highways has been working since June on Golf Rd. west of Elmhurst Rd. and on Elmhurst Rd.

This is causing a great inconvenience to residents whose driveways are blocked by trunks, piles of dirt and

barreness, Mrs. Pryga said. "We have made a complaint to the state and the village and nothing has been done."

Mrs. Albert Mowat, 910 S. Elmhurst Rd., said the cars of residents are constantly being vandalized with eggs and soap, and are broken, rimmed and gas tanks siphoned. Residents cannot park in their own driveways so they have to park on streets, with the result that they are often ticketed by police, she said.

Mayor Daniel Congreve said that residents have a right to complain because during the public hearing to give in-

formation on what the road improvement project would entail, state representatives assured residents their driveways would not be blocked during the construction period.

Yakov Bloomquist, construction supervisor, with the division of highways said the sidewalks will be done and the driveways opened this weekend. The parkways will be filled shortly with black dirt and next spring sod will be laid, he said.

Congreve said he will personally check to see that the driveways are clear this weekend.

Construction Supervisor Ugrev Bloomquist (right) of the Ill. State Division of Highways assured residents of the Golf-Elmhurst intersection area last night that the conditions they were protest-

ing would be cleared up by this weekend. Among the residents attending the village board meeting were Howard Kansen (left), 908 S. Elmhurst and Anthony Pryga, 906 S. Elmhurst.

Dist. 23 Growth Report to Show Space Needed

School District No. 23 will be cramped for space two years after the new McDonald School is completed December of next year according to superintendent Edward Grodsky.

His statement was based upon the first report of the district's school survey team. The team, headed by Dr. Ralph Belpap of Northern Illinois University, is expected to finish its survey of the district's needs during the next ten years by January.

"The final printed copy should be available by February," said Grodsky.

Belpap reported that the district is in desperate need of central storage and administration space and that another building will be needed within three years.

THE NORTH wing of the Sullivan School could be converted from classroom to storage and administration space with an expected lifetime of 30 years or more, according to Grodsky.

Belpap advised more communication between schools and between schools and the community. He said that more specific items such as curriculum should be

discussed as opposed to general topics such as education.

Existing board of education policies were acceptable to the team as well as a map defining school boundaries.

ORGANIZATION charts and job descriptions are being prepared by the team as well as a map defining school boundaries.

"Children who should be attending the McDonald School are going to the Sullivan School and vice versa," said Grodsky. He added, "The maps should be ready in February."

Based on an 8 percent year-by-year increase from the present enrollment of 1,702, the team projected a 1979 enrollment of 3,674.

"In my experience," said Grodsky, "we will need at least seven to ten more for probably another junior high school. The board of education is waiting for the report's findings in the area of buildings."

How to finance the cost of education will be brought up at the board's Jan. 6 meeting when the survey team again reports.



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
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DECEMBER

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Trustees Dip Into Swimming Pools

The proposed ordinance creating swimming pools in the village only received one objection from the audience at last night's village board meeting.

The trustees themselves had some qualms and made some changes.

There is now a swimming pool ordinance on the books, but it is qualified and does not go over the heads of the "porcelain" pools. Trustee Donald Rogers, chairman of the building committee which prepared the ordinance, said:

The new proposed ordinance covers all pools, excavated and portable, that are at least two feet deep or have an empty weight of 200 pounds or more, Rogers said.

PORTABLE pool owner Donald Anderson, 11 S. Edwards, objected to the fact that the new ordinance requires fences around all pools.

Some pools, like his own, do not need fences, he continued. His above-ground portable pool is four feet high, "and how could you fall into something that high?" he asked.

Trustee Robert Teichert voiced misgivings about the means the proposed ordinance provides for getting pool permits. It would require a person wanting to build a pool to get 75 per cent of the adjoining neighbors to consent to his having one. Then the village director of building and zoning would issue the permit.

Teichert argued that owning a pool is a right that citizens either have or do not have. If the law grants the privilege, the privilege should not be contingent upon what the neighbors say. Teichert said "It is unconstitutional."

Rogers said the theory behind this approach is that

the situation is similar to having a land use zoning violation, which requires a public hearing. Anybody who wants to can have a say in those hearings, he said.

Trustee Earl Lewis said some pools could be an annoyance to neighbors. He heard of one man complaining he got disturbed while sitting on his patio while an neighbor cleaned the pool in the next yard.

He said the proposed ordinance would not be fair, however, in that a neighbor could prevent a resident from having a pool simply out of spite.

The board finally agreed unanimously to ask Village Atty. John Zimmerman to revise part of the proposed pool ordinance to require applicants for permits to go to the director of building and zoning and then to the board of appeals.

Suggestions for placement of the pool on a lot would be made by the board of appeals.

MAYOR Daniel Congreve said that carrying out the portable pool provisions of the ordinance "to the letter" would make having portable pools almost impossible, unless somebody wants to spend a whole lot of money to take care of the electrical connections required.

He said there may be a discrepancy between the ordinance and the village ordinance code.

Congreve asked Village Manager Robert Moore what Chicago does about the problem of electrical connections, since the Chicago and Mount Prospect electrical codes are similar.

Prompt electrical codes are similar.



Even you can't fall into a swimming pool that is four feet off the ground, Donald Anderson, 11 S. Edwards, told the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

Village Gets Gift Of Trees

Mount Prospect is in for a lot of free trees.

The Illinois Division of Highways bought part of the Kuhn Nursery property on Golf Rd. for the proposed improvement project and needs to clear the land of trees.

Mayor Daniel Congreve announced at last night's village board meeting.

A workman at the site will dig up trees and "ball" them at a cost of \$14 an hour, Congreve said. The state is letting municipalities have the trees free.

Village Manager Robert Moore said he already has 160 Russian Olive trees earmarked to be removed this afternoon.

The state requires the trees be planted only along arterial roads, "and about 50 per cent of our streets are arterial," Congreve said.

Moore said it would take about three to four hours to get a good-sized batch of trees out of the ground.

60 Thousand In Arlington By Spring

By Richard Cribbs

The population of Arlington Heights will be 60,000 in the spring of 1969, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson who has secured a reputation for remarkable accuracy on projections of future population for the village.

A special United States Department of Commerce census was conducted in Arlington Heights in Sept. 1967. Seven months before the special census was taken Hanson was asked at a meeting of the village board to estimate what the population of the village would be in late summer. Hanson predicted that the census would reveal a population of 53,000, up nearly 3,000 from the 49,000 posted on the highways at the village limits.

When the census was completed the population was found to be 52,800 only 200 under the estimate Hanson had made seven months earlier.

ASKED WHAT is the current population of Arlington Heights, Hanson said without a moment's delay, "I say it is 58,000."

Approximately the same rate of population

increase that has prevailed in Arlington Heights during the last five years. The village has been adding population at the rate of about 10 persons a day, 300 plus per month and 3,500 per year.

"This means" explains Hanson, "that our village will have a population of 60,000 next spring, probably sometime during the month of May."

"TRUTHFULLY, I am not taking much of a chance in making these growth projections," says Hanson. "The records of new water, sewer and telephone hookups flow regularly across my village manager's desk. What better gauge is there of a town's growth?"

Actually the rate of growth could, if anything, be higher than Hanson indicated. The number of new home construction permits in Arlington Heights during the fall has been higher than expected.

The total number of new houses for 1968 was projected by the village building department at the beginning of the year to be 600 to 650. The total on Oct. 31 stood at 765. The number of new apartment units in the village is also running ahead of last year.

DECEMBER

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Page 9

decorative ribbon from the ceiling can be weighted at the bottom and thus block off a section of the room involved, their businesses, including manufacturing and marketing products, selling stock, and bookkeeping.

The Search Is On For New Pest Controls

BY RICHARD DELANO
Associate Extension Advisor
Horticulture

In the continuing furor over use of pesticides, it is feared that entomologists are not interested in using biological controls for economic pests but would rather spray with chemicals.

This is inaccurate to say the least. Application of spray chemicals is expensive. Farmers and researchers are continually searching for ways of reducing the numbers of spray applications but do not want to sacrifice the quality of the crop in the process.

In the Illinois Natural History Reports, the following summary of highlights in the search for biological pest controls was presented.

In the 1880s and 1890s, when many of the known insecticides were largely ineffectual, many efforts were made to find insect predators and parasites which would control other insects of economic importance. This search was carried on with special vigor when the cottony cushion scale threatened to wipe out the citrus industry in California.

One among many, an Australian beetle was discovered and imported into California; this Vedalia beetle proved very effective in controlling the scale and literally saved the citrus industry. This outstanding success excited entomologists over the whole

continent with the possibility of using insect enemies of insects to destroy pest species.

ILLINOIS HAS been the scene of many attempts to use the biological control. Very early in the century, fungus diseases were disseminated in attempts to control chinch bugs.

It was soon found, however, that during the dry years that brought on chinch bug outbreaks the fungus could not be maintained in the field effectively.

From 1929 to 1931, Natural History Survey entomologists made a vigorous effort to develop parasites that would control the codling moth. A minute wasp called Trichogramma minutum was known to parasitize codling moth eggs. For three years, two or three men worked full-time mass-producing these parasites, and releasing them in apple orchards, a difficult job requiring special cages and temperature and humidity control equipment.

OVER A million of these little wasps were released in 1929, 1930 and 1931. At best the parasites spread only a few yards from the point of liberation and in the treated orchards as a whole produced no significant reduction in codling moth. This experiment was considered unsuccessful.

At the same time, federal entomologists in the eastern states were improving parasites of the oriental fruit

moth, abundant throughout southern Illinois peach growing area. Survey entomologists liberated several species of these parasitic wasps in Southern Illinois. One of them, a small brown parasitic wasp called Macrocentrus ancylivorus became well established and now year after year reduces the population of the oriental fruit moth from 30 to 50 per cent.

WHEN THE European corn borer made its appearance in the Midwest, attempts were made by the survey cooperatively with the United States Department of Agriculture to introduce its parasite. Early attempts failed. Later attempts in 1946 and 1950 included chiefly four parasitic wasps and a generic fly. Eventually the fly became established in all parts of the state.

SEVERAL disease organisms of economic species have been discovered but most of these flourish in the field only under unusual climatic conditions or under high densities of their host populations. The most promising seems to be the well-known bacterium, Bacillus thuringiensis which can be applied as a spray suspension.

This has proven effective on certain larvae but is short-lived so that additional applications must be made every few weeks to obtain good control. It is also expensive and genetically unstable.



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When is a formal dining room informal? When it takes on informal refinement yet remains most livable.

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An inviting warmth is achieved with the furniture's antique brushed parchment finish, which blends well against a background of blues and greens.

Come back chairs and shell carvings creating the bench doors and chair tops are special touches which lend individual beauty to the setting. The secret is on formality, but with a comfortable familiarity.

DECEMBER

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THESE ARE even more

aluminum moldings with hardwood facing to mix or match the paneling you've already put up. Metal of course, always presents a sharper, cleaner appearance than wood.

Learn the correct name for each type. Have the dealer show you which are base, stool, shoe, or stop designs, which are crown-

mold, casing, mailbox. There are also inside and outside corners to study.

Handy tip: If you're in doubt about your measurements for the correct angle to be cut to finish off a corner, use a piece of cardboard, and cut to size until it fits perfectly. Then use it as a guide when you saw the wood molding.

Tips to Start Holiday Glow

Before your guests arrive for a cozy festive evening by your hearth, check these fireplace details to save yourself and them from posing for air. These tips are especially useful if the fireplace is the first one you have ever operated.

Locate the damper, usually at the bottom of the flue so you have to reach inside the fireplace to turn it. On more elaborate types, this is

sometimes part of the decorative surface on the outside of the hearth, inside the actual room.

WHILE THE fire burns the damper must be in the "open" position. When not in use, this retains the heat of the house, keeps our birds, squirrels, etc.

A lit twisted newspaper held above the logs briefly will create a draft that warms the air, then can be used to start the papers below.

fire, with kindling strips arranged across the kindling in parallel rows. A log across the back, a second one across the front and a third one on air circulation - and you're ready to open the damper.

A lit twisted newspaper held above the logs briefly will create a draft that warms the air, then can be used to start the papers below.

Tough and Glamorous



THE HOLIDAY GLAMOR this young housewife is looking with the festive electric chandelier-style bulbs to her porch lamp actually can't hold a candle to the colorful translucent plastic Fibra-Solips forming the overhead lighting.

Made exceptionally tough by fiberglass reinforcement, the same as in most pleasure boats and sports car bodies, the roof admits filtered, diffused sunlight, does not darken the rooms facing the outdoor living areas, and lends itself admirably to the decorating ideas for the holiday which the body of the house has in mind.

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Announce New Headquarters Building

Motorola, Inc. will break ground in the spring of 1969 for a new corporate headquarters building in Schaumburg, according to Robert W. Carvin, chairman of the forty-year-old electronics firm. The facility will be situated in the south central area of a 230-acre tract which is just off the Northwest Tollway at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham Sts.

Scheduled for occupancy in early 1970, the modern two-story, 135,000 square foot facility will house the offices of the chairman and president, as well as the corporate functions of finance, legal, human relations and public relations.

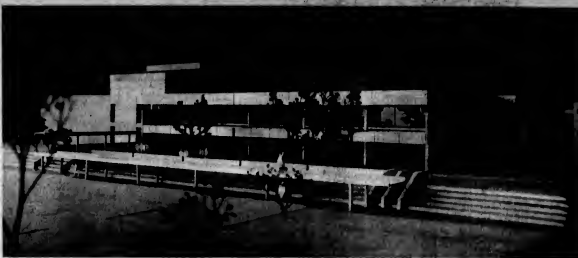
The present corporate administration building at the company's large complex in Franklin Park also houses headquarters functions for Motorola's consumer and automotive products divisions.

The continued growth of these divisions and the consolidation of the peripheral offices will preclude any decrease in activities at the Franklin Park facility, Carvin said.

"We anticipated the orderly expansion of our Chicago-based divisions when we purchased the Schaumburg property in 1964. An extrapolation of our historic growth pattern, including employee population, space requirements and diversification of product lines, had indicated a property of a size and location which could accommodate a wide range of potential uses," he said.

MOTOROLA'S communications division recently completed a three-quarter million foot facility on the northeast corner of the Schaumburg property to house office, engineering and manufacturing.

Architects for Motorola's new corporate headquarters are Graham, Anderson, Pickett & White.



Architect's model of new corporate headquarters for Motorola, Inc., on which construction will start in spring.

Area Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen lists 28 real estate transfers in his weekly Wooding Township tabulation of transactions in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Price is indicated by the amount of revenue stamps, with \$1 in stamps for each \$10,000 market valuation.

TRANSFERS in Arlington Heights were:

1822 N. Val, J.G. Thomas Construction Co., Inc. to Marjorie Goetz, \$47, 2000 Ridge, Berkley Square Co., Inc. to Gerald P. Vermaut, \$31.50; 2319 N. Lafayette, Gordon H. Beggs to Charles M. Culver, \$31; 629 S. Duane, Harry T. Dwyer to Lawrence F. Herf, \$27.50; 1082 N. Douglas, Robert Byrne to David G. Ebert, \$22; 1011 E. Thomas, G.A. W. Chandler to John A. Haglin.

\$42; 605 Kingsbury, Berkley Square Co. to Donald K. Shanks, \$30.

TRANSFERS in Mount Prospect were:

510 Eastwood, Leonard Gatz to Patrick S. Briggs, \$34; 709 N. Forest, Frank E. Green to Ned R. Kubicki, \$30.

TRANSFERS in Prospect Heights were:

2 Prospect Dr., Kenneth L. Patrick to George F. Graham, \$12.50; 1512 Camp McDonald, Stanley L. Sekulow to William L. Kunkel & Co., Inc., \$33.50; 304 E. Willow, George A. Magnuson to John F. Ball, \$42.50.

TRANSFERS in Buffalo Grove were:

520 Foremaney Dr., Levin and Sons, Inc. to Seymour

Rackin, \$32; 459 Foremaney Dr., Levin and Sons, Inc. to Arthur L. Roster Jr., \$27.50; Foremaney Dr., Levin and Sons, Inc. to Lawrence G. Rutenberg, \$28; 436 Foremaney Dr., Levin and Sons, Inc. to Ellen R. Goodman, \$16.50; 146 Soudan Rd., Levin and Sons, Inc. to Lawrence G. Rutenberg, \$30; 504 Foremaney, Levin and Sons, Inc. to Michael J. Conn, \$21.50; Longwood, Levin and Sons, Inc. to Robert C. Jones, \$24.50; 396 Buffalo Grove, Rudolf Hoeh Jr., to Edward W. Beck, \$22; 494 Foremaney, Levin and Sons, Inc. to Eugene Lemmings, \$32.50; Longwood, Levin and Sons, Inc. to Earl G. Smith, \$37; 231 E. Dennis, Jack E. Green to Victor J. Romanowski, \$19; 359 Maple, Sanford J. Tyeer to Ginter K. Mikulczyk, \$24.50; 306 E. Wayne, James I. Thompson to Clarence P. Thruang, \$19.

To Light All-Purpose Room

The "everything" room in your home may call for some special lighting treatment. If it is the area where you have a recreational laundry center, or a sewing room, you will need some strong direct fixtures. For a play room, billiard or other gaming table, a light that does not get in the way of flying balls is a must.

If the room is to be used as a musical center, you will want a good light for reading music, all plans or organs, in which case an "eyeball" recessed into the ceiling with a 150-watt incandescent bulb centered above and aimed 24 inches back from the music rack will cast the proper light on the subject. This music will deliver even better light if aimeded two to three feet apart and with the rays converging on the music rack.



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In volume. This three bedroom ranch includes washer and dryer. Refrigerator, electric range, air conditioner. Carpeting and drapes.

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ED BUSSE, REALTOR
Annen & Busse Realtors

Ed Busse is an original founder, with Bill Annon, of Annon & Busse in 1949. He is a life long resident of the area and is active in civic and local church affairs. He is a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg.

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Pitted Dates	15 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Raisins	4 1/2 oz. Pkg.	85¢
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Sliced Pineapple	46 oz. Can	29¢
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Tomato Juice	28 oz. Can	32¢
STOKLEY'S - GOLDIE		
Cream Corn	16 oz. Can	21¢
DEL MONTE		
Sweet Peas	17 oz. Can	16¢
CREAMETTES		
Spaghetti	2 lb. Pkg.	40¢
CREAMETTES		
Macaroni	2 lb. Pkg.	40¢
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Ravioli	15 oz. Can	29¢
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FRESH GREEN - 110 SIZE **3 FOR 10¢**
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CINNAMON **29¢**
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REG. 98¢

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OLD FASHIONED
Meat **59¢**
Loaf
1/2 LB.

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Dog Food	52 oz. Can	38¢
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Dog Food	16 oz. Can	14¢
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Powdered Starch	12 oz. Pkg.	21¢
MAKARA		
Spray Starch	22 oz. Can	58¢
FOR DISHWASHERS		
All Detergent	2 lb. 3 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Liquid Drape	16 oz. Btl.	73¢
RENOLO		
Furniture Polish	7 oz. Can	83¢
RENOLO		
Furniture Polish	12 oz. Can	1.09
Glad Wrap	100 ft. Roll	29¢
KLEENEX - 2 PLY		
Dinner Napkins	14 oz. Pkg.	25¢
P.D.G.		
Chocolate Beads	14 oz. Pkg.	49¢
SONAMAR		
Raisins	6 Pak	27¢
OR MONTE		
Peach Halves	20 oz. Can	32¢

BONUS SPECIAL
JOHN'S SAUSAGE OR CHEESE
Pizza REG. 1.09
79¢
18 OZ. PKG. OF 3

SUNWEET		
Prune Juice	32 oz. Can	44¢
HUMTS		
Tomato Sauce	8 oz. Can	11¢
PUMPKIN TINGLES		
Riceland Rice	2 lb. Can	29¢
Minute Rice	28 oz. Can	85¢
KEEF FLAVORED		
Rice-A-Roni	8 oz. Pkg.	29¢
BETTYCROCKER		
Potatoes Au Gratin	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	41¢
HEINZ		
Vegetarian Beans	16 oz. Can	15¢
MAKARA'S		
Jello Gelatin	3 oz. Pkg.	10¢
CARNATION		
Coffee Mate	6 oz. Jar	41¢
AUNT JEMIMA		
Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	32¢
KARO		
Red Label Syrup	32 oz. Btl.	29¢
FOR COOKING		
Wesson Oil	8 oz. Btl.	36¢
Kan-L-Treats	24 oz. Pkg.	35¢
MAKARA'S		
Can Food	15 oz. Can	12¢
MAKARA'S		
Applesauce	8 oz. Jar	14¢

BONUS SPECIAL
HOLLYBROOK
Butter REG. LB. 83¢
74¢

BETTY CROCKER	5 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Noodles Canton Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER - MACARONI	7 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Monte Bello Dinner		
BETTY CROCKER	5.25 oz. Pkg.	41¢
Rice Keri-yaki Dinner		
GREEN GIANT	15 oz. Can	49¢
Asparagus Spears	5 oz. Can	39¢
BETTY CROCKER		
Scalloped Potatoes	5 1/2 oz. Pkg.	39¢
WILDERNESS		
Apple Pie Filling	21 oz. Can	32¢
LOBO CABIN		
Light-Cal Syrup	12 oz. Jar	32¢
Bisquick	60 oz. Pkg.	64¢
AUNT JEMIMA		
Pancake Mix	2 lb. Pkg.	39¢
POMPEIAN		
Olive Oil	8 oz. Btl.	41¢
WESSON		
Buttery Oil	32 oz. Btl.	69¢
PAM		
Dry Fry	9 oz. Can	89¢
PILLSBURY		
Pie Crust Sticks	17 oz. Pkg.	39¢
BETTY CROCKER		
Blueberry Muffin Mix	20 oz. Pkg.	41¢

BONUS SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn 12 OZ. CAN. REG. 23¢
20¢

BONUS SPECIAL
GREEN GIANT
Peas 17 OZ. CAN. REG. 24¢
20¢

Unique Problem: A Society That's Too

BY GERRY WALSH
Too in an second dictionary definition means: beyond what is desirable or right.
There is too much candy in the candy stores, too much food in the supermarkets, too many books in the libraries, too many magazines, and too much reading in the Sunday

supplements. This is only a beginning.
We live in a society that is too, yes we do. Sorry about that, I'm a frustrated poet. I'm the first to admit that I wouldn't want to trade all our "too much" for "not enough."
Yet ours is a unique problem, and homemakers do have to cope with it, because it makes hundreds of decisions

necessary for us every day.
FOR EXAMPLE: There are too many organizations, meetings and parties. So, we are forced to say "no" to many, when we would like to say "yes." There are too many programs on TV, so what we must choose. We would like to pick the best detergent, the best cosmetics, the best car,

the best college, etc., but how can we really pick "the best," when there are so many?
I GO to a party of eight people.
The host says, "What would you like to drink? I have bourbon, scotch, vodka, gin - I can fix you a martini, a Manhattan, a daiquiri - or I have Coke, Seven-Up, Sprite, and I've got some diet

drinks - oh, yes, I've got some really fine old wine - or would you prefer a beer?"
Too much!
Now at a simple morning coffee, the hostess offers coffee, tea, lemonade, and five kinds of coffee cakes for ten people. Have about the luncheon for eight, when you are given a choice of three salad dressings - how busy

can we get?
There are millions of wonderful recipes in our newspapers, magazines, and thousands of cookbooks. You can hardly find a homemaker who hasn't clipped at least a hundred. Now, she has too many; so one day in a fit of confusion, she decides to pass on to our children as they pore over Christmas catalogs, or visit a boyfriend that stands for two blocks, another "too."

EVERYONE knows we have too many pills, but they are helpful, so we consume too many. So many brands of lipsticks, of perfumes, of nail polishes, each with its own extra name, add to our confusion. Our dilemma is passed on to our children as they pore over Christmas catalogs, or visit a boyfriend that stands for two blocks, another "too."

ONE OF these days we will freeze to death, in a lot of Christmas trees - because there are so many from which to choose.
Is this part of what's bothering you? Well, look at it this way: decision-making improves the mind. Better (so much than not enough, especially money.

COLD WEATHER BUYS!

SAVE TO 40%

money-back guarantee!

topps

LOWEST BARE CASH WELCOME HERE

NOW ENJOY OUR UNBEATABLE BUYS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE 36%



STRETCH NYLON MIX 'N MATCH PLAYWEAR

197 268

TOPS SLACKS

Stretch nylon double knit slacks; lacy stripes or solid color; stretch topst. Sizes 14-16.

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SAVE NOW ... WHY PAY MORE!



PILE-LINED CORDUROY POPULAR 29" LENGTH

COSSACK COATS

\$12 COMPARE AT '10

Warm, rugged laminated cotton corduroys with plush acrylic lining. Many with leather tabs on collar, leather trim on pockets. Wanted Western Cossack look! Brown or olive. Sizes 34 to 46.

SAVE A BIG 40% PERMANENT PRESS

SLACKS

\$5 COMPARE AT 8.97

They press themselves as they dry... the crease is permanent! Rich blend of Vibron® rayon, nylon and acetate. Western pocket styling, fashion colors. Sizes 29 to 42.

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100% NYLON TOPS 'N SLACKS MIX 'N MATCH

STRETCHWEAR

2 \$3

SIZES 2 TO 4 3 TO 6X

Adorable fashion playmates - set for Holiday fun for every little girl! Colorful team-ups of solid color double knit stretch nylon cloths to mix 'n match with adorable turtleneck tops. Loads of colors!

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WOOL! NYLON! CORDUROY!

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280 WEST NORTH AVE.

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Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

ROUND STEAK CENTER CUT **88¢ LB.**

SIRLOIN STEAK WEDGE-BONE REMOVED **98¢ LB.**

T-BONE or CLUB STEAK **1.70 LB.**

Super Right Sliced **Pepperoni** 4-oz. pkg. 39¢
 Super Right Sliced **BEEF LIVER** 1-lb. 49¢
 Popular Brand Canned **PICNIC HAM** 3-lb. \$2.39
 Super Right Fresh **FRYER LEGS or BREASTS** 5-9¢
 Cap'n John's **FISH STICKS** 3-10-oz. \$1.00
 Cap'n John's **PERCH FILLETS** 1-lb. 39¢

Maybe it's because they discovered Jane Parker Pies... thousands have.

But...you say, "No thanks, there is nothing like a good home-baked pie." We agree...they're great."

But would you believe it if we told you our Jane Parker Pies taste home-baked? Probably not...until you've tried one.

Then you'd discover the crust is short and flaky like your own.

You'd discover the fruit is the kind you'd use... the best...juicy, not stiff with starch.

And if you popped a Jane Parker Pie into the oven and warmed it before serving, you'd discover a pie you'd be proud to call your own.

Are Jane Parker Pies a good reason for shopping A&P? They're one of many.

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1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED 9 to 11 CHOPS

SLICED BACON 2-lb. PKG. \$1.19 **58¢**

PIZZA BURGERS 1-lb. 79¢

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BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1-lb. 98¢

Selected for Goodness—Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

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FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 48 SIZE EA. **10¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE Frozen Terry's Brand **YOU GET 2 14-oz. pkgs. for 49¢**

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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-lb. **1.69** Mild and Mellow **SAVE 24¢**

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WHITE BREAD Made With BUTTER-MILK **4 20-oz. loaves 99¢**

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Half Layer Cakes 9-inch Size Jane Parker **99¢**

BAO HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER 15-oz. can **10¢**

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POUND & MARBLE CAKES Large Size Jane Parker **99¢**

POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack Jane Parker **99¢**

SALAD DRESSING A&P's Sultana Brand 12-oz. jar **39¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE A&P Brand 46-oz. can **3 1.00**

FRUIT CAKE Over 1/2 Fruit & Nut—Jane Parker 1-lb. box **59¢**

FRUIT CAKE Over 1/2 Fruit & Nut—Jane Parker 5-lb. size **4.50**

Kraft Valveta Cheese 2-lb. loaf **1.09**

A&P Coffee Creamer 8-oz. jar **49¢**

Our Own Loose Tea Orange & Cinnamon Blend 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Squirt Beverage 6 12-oz. btl. **59¢**

Stuffed Olives Large or Small Sultana 9 1/2-oz. jar **69¢**

Ann Page Noodles Choice of 3 1-lb. Price Varies by pkg. **1.00**

Gelatin Desserts Ass. Flavors A&P's Sparkle 3-oz. pkg. **9¢**

A&P Aspirin New Grain 100's **89¢**

A&P Multiple Vitamins 100's **89¢**

FREE! 10¢ Pick Stamps with a \$2.50 Produce Purchase

100 EXTRA PLAIN STAMPS

THE AMERICAN HERITAGE 12 VOLUME SET OF **PRESIDENTS AND FAMOUS AMERICANS**

SAVE 24¢ **BAYER ASPIRIN** 1-lb. of 100 **74¢** With This Coupon and Any Purchase on Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru December 7, 1985 **SAVE 24¢**

SAVE 18¢ **MINI'S COUNTRY STAR MASHED POTATO** 1-lb. pkg. **59¢** With This Coupon and Any Purchase on Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru December 7, 1985 **SAVE 18¢**

SAVE 12¢ **A&P SAUERKRAUT** 2 3-oz. cans **37¢** With This Coupon and Any Purchase on Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru December 7, 1985 **SAVE 12¢**

SAVE 10¢ **SHORTENING** 3-lb. 79¢ With This Coupon and Any Purchase on Any A&P Store in the Chicago Unit thru December 7, 1985 **SAVE 10¢**

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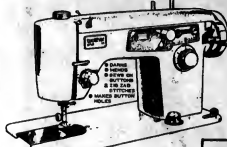
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.—These prices effective thru Dec. 7, 1986.

Murphy's

3-DAY SALE ONLY FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY DECEMBER 6-7-8

Factory Representative will be here
all day Friday, Dec. 6th for demonstration

25 YEAR GUARANTEE SEWING MACHINE SALE



NO 141 ZIG ZAG

Reg. Price \$68.99

SALE PRICE **\$57.00**

HEAD ONLY

\$3.00 DOWN WILL HOLD
ON LAYAWAY



Maple or Walnut Cabinet

Reg. \$37.99
SALE PRICE **\$27.81**

Zig Zag & Console Complete

Reg. \$119.95
SALE PRICE **\$80.00**



RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

CL 9-1840

25 YEAR GUARANTEE



First Quality Always

One Step Closer To Home of Its Own

The Arlington Heights Village Theatre, Inc. has one step closer to a home of its own by leasing the old building factory located behind the Historical Society Museum on N. Duane last week.

For the first time in the 17 year existence of the theatre group of non-professionals a place of their own in which to hold meetings, hold sets and conduct their lively workshop program will be available.

The factory space was leased from the Village of Arlington Heights through efforts of the Village Manager, L.A. Hanson and Theatre, Inc.

President Al Estrella. The all-purpose, multi-story building will be shared with the Historical Society.

ONE of the first plays in rehearsal is the annual Christmas tale for children. This year they will present 'Niccolo and Niccolite', the story of a puppet prince turned into a boy soldier by a wicked magician.

It will be given in the Helena Bristol Memorial Theatre of Arlington High School Saturday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 5 p.m. and again Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Director is Village Theatre

member Kay Hawley. The cast will include: Kay Hawley, Dave Dove, George Corral, Bob Corral, and Mike Ralder, Fred Olson, Jack and Linda Exano, Arthur Peterson, Doris Peterson and Todd Gibson.

Prize is being played by Prospect High School. The Prospect High School production of 'Our Town' Saturday, Dec. 6th.

For an actor to be in five performances and two plays on the same day must set some kind of record.

Reservations for Niccolo and Niccolite may be made by calling the Village Theatre's box office anytime. The number is C79-3200.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
The Thomas Cress Affair: Daily, 5:30, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday: 3:45, 7:45, and 9:37 p.m. Sunday: 1:30 p.m. runs

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington
The Sound of Music: Daily and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Friday

and Sunday, 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1475 Miner, Des Plaines
Years, Mine and Ours and Don't Bait the Bridge Lower

theater Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1:10 p.m. runs

continuously. Saturday and Sunday, 1:10 p.m. runs

continuously. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:35, 8:15, and 10:00 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles
Romney's Baby: Daily, 7:15 p.m. Weekends: 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
Barbarella: Daily, 5:54, 7:51, and 9:48 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 2:54, 7:54, and 9:48 p.m.

PECKWICK THEATRE, 58 Prospect, Park Ridge
Barbarella and Danger: Daily, Friday and Saturday, 5:05, 6:45, 8:30, and 10:00 p.m. Sunday, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, and 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:35, 8:15, and 10:00 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
The Thomas Cress Affair: No times available.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
Romney's Baby: Daily and Weekends, 7:25 and 10:00 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3205 Kirsch Rd., Rolling Meadows
For Love of Ivy and Barbarella: No times available.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine
Beverly Hills and The Young, The Old, The Savage: Daily and Weekends, 6:15 p.m.

CHATEAU THEATRE, Bensenville
Barbarella: No times available.

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Bottle Collecting; Another Gold Rush



LEFT-ON bottles take on many different hues from the combination of minerals in the sand and the minerals and soil it is found in. A collection of unusual top bottle glass in old ink bottle.

Bottle collecting or the "Bottle Bug" fever has hit eager collectors like the gold rush days of long ago. It resembles the gold fever only in the way you get it. You dig, but in old basements, around old abandoned houses, new excavations, or make up a dump digging party and spend the day in the great outdoors. —It just may be the last time you see one like it.

others ready and eager to start the search. This is one type of collecting that you can get on the ground floor. Just look back to the last 100 years how many everyday items are now coming in plastic bottles or jars and spray cans. Think before you throw out that milk glass jar — it just may be the last time you see one like it.

grouped into whiskey or flasks, brown bottles which came out about 1840-1900, and unusual shaped bottles sometimes called figural bottles.

BOTTLES CAN be collected by colors, also. The shades are beautiful; they range from light blue, brown, greenish-yellow to dark green. Milk glass and dark cobalt blue are scarce with the dark purple and amber the needs of the group. There are the unbelievably brightly colored bottles of blue, green or gold. The Tiffany-like colors are favored by the combination of the minerals in the glass itself, the moisture, and type of soil.

Minister bottles included here are a green elephant, shell, rabbit, candy jar, two ink bottles, Hood's tooth powder and a big George Washington.

Mrs. M. J. of Palestine was bitten by the "bottle bug" collection now numbers close to a thousand. Each new find looks her on so much research and more bottles. She has a few words of advice for beginning collectors. First, find your source. This is one group that grows fast. Then collect by specimens of the minerals in the glass itself, the moisture, and type of soil.

Minister bottles included here are a green elephant, shell, rabbit, candy jar, two ink bottles, Hood's tooth powder and a big George Washington.

Minister bottles included here are a green elephant, shell, rabbit, candy jar, two ink bottles, Hood's tooth powder and a big George Washington.

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David Luckland Finalist In Auditions

Pianist David Luckland, 13, of 253 Tanglewood Dr. in Evanston, was one of the two finalists in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's 1968 Young Artists Competition. David, who is in the 8th grade at Grove Junior High School, also accompanies the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

Some of her most impressive bottles are from heights from the old "Pop" Muller Bottle Co. There are the light blue glass with a white loop to hold the amber inside. The markings are P. W. Muller Bottling Co., Arlington Heights, Ill.

ANOTHER interesting part of Mrs. M.J.'s collection is the shells on the Muller bottles. For example one reads: "Stomach Bitters for the cure of diseases from the disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. One wine glassful three times a day before meals will be found a superior appetizer and effective tonic." Since recent analysis proves most of these contained large parts of opium and alcohol, it's no wonder there was a ready market and they'd rather take the remedy than be cured.

Be sure to protect the labels when collecting bottles. Warm Mrs. M. because many people in her collection and labels intact.

There are many new books on the market for anyone interested in bottles, and many more yet to be written. This is a wide open field and if you doubt it, can you imagine anyone in the next 100 years interested in discarded spray cans or aluminum pop cans? But I bet they'll have School of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.



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DECEMBER

5

New Party Launched Here; Plan Slate For April Vote

Des Plaines voters will have two full slates of candidates to choose between in the April City election with the formation of a new political party—the Voters' Independent Party.

Central coordinating committee chairman B. Spencer Chase, 1140 Alfred Dr., Des Plaines, made known the party's formation and "platform" last night to 56 members of the news media and invited guests.

He said, "The party seeks to give the people responsible city government" and he stressed an adherence to a "comprehensive master plan for development of the city."

"THE NEED for responsive city government," he said, was well illustrated in August 1967, when the mayor advised the city council that petitions asking a referendum on high-rise, high-density development in the city could lawfully be ignored. Six thousand registered voters, approximately 25 per cent of the city's registered voters, petitioned at that time.

"A number of citizens throughout the city felt that they were ignored and, in ignoring these petitions, showed an obvious lack of responsiveness to the electorate on an important question of public policy," Chase said.

"These citizens began to meet informally...and it was decided that a responsible administration, responsive to the electorate, would be best achieved by the formation of an independent political association which would encourage and support independent candidates for public office who share a common philosophy for local government."

"THE PREVAILING philosophy of the incumbent administration seems to be anything to increase the in-



Discussing the platform of the newly formed Voters' Independent Party in Des Plaines are central coordinating committee chairman B. Spencer Chase, 1140 Alfred Dr., chairman; David McQuadey, 911 N. Golf Rd., secretary; and John F. Benham, 142 N. Westgate, vice chairman. All are from Des Plaines.

house" case continues. "The ends they seem to place the most importance on are population expansion, industrial and commercial development and the like."

"A city dominated by this view will result in zoning changes and special legislation to placate or promote special business and property interests. I'm afraid of a snowball effect with such spot zoning."

The philosophy of the Voters' Independent Party, according to Chase, is that the function of local government is to balance the interests of commerce and industry of the residents; to provide life's

amenities and in general to safeguard and improve the advantages of our city as a place to live."

A 13-POINT platform was proposed by Chase. Concerning open hearing, he said, "People should know how their representatives vote. The plan commission and, on occasion, the zoning board of appeals, have been known to retire after open session for a secret vote."

He advocated "controlled expansion" from the audience at city council meetings as one way to achieve a more responsive city government. "People should be allowed a

reasonable time to voice their opinions at council meetings. We feel that school and park board members should be invited to zoning board meetings on at least, their opinions solicited."

The platform calls for "adoption of a code of ethics for all elected and appointed officials which will require them to make full disclosure of any possible conflict of interest in connection with any issue on which they are required to express an opinion or vote."

Chase said, "This would require a man to state not only that he had a conflict of interest but what that conflict

is. Currently a man may discuss an issue but not merely by claiming a conflict of interest."

"WE HOPE to announce our slate of candidates for the eight aldermanic positions and offices of city clerk, treasurer and mayor by mid-January. The candidate committee will look into the wards and screen prospective candidates and choose the best one. We must file our slate between Jan. 6 and Feb. 10. Chase estimated total party membership between 25 and 30.

Vandals Break 107 Windows

Des Plaines police report that 127 windows were broken Monday night. All but two of broken windows were in the same building they said.

Police said 105 windows were broken at a factory under construction at 89 E. Bradford. Police said windows were

also broken at the Edward F. Lushington residence at 840 Parkview and the home of Donald J. Gardner at Orchard.

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Zoning Changes Eyed For Offices, Bantam Books

Proposed amendments to show office buildings to be built in areas zoned for manufacturing and scientific research were taken under advisement by the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals last night.

The two amendments would add office buildings as a permitted use under the M-2 and M-3 zoning classifications, according to Robert D'Leonardi, attorney for the city.

"The wording of these amendments would restrict the mixing of manufacturing and offices in the same building but would not preclude it," the attorney said.

"IN THE case of mixed occupancy we have building codes that require higher standards," Building Commissioner Raymond Schaeffer told the board.

"There are stricter requirements on fire safety and inspection which would make the cost prohibitive to a manufacturing company to work in an office building," Schaeffer added.

Frederic Howe, president of the zoning board of appeals, asked D'Leonardi: "Isn't this contrary to the original philosophy of upgrading old buildings by not allowing

them to manufacturing areas?" D'Leonardi replied that the building of offices in manufacturing areas would upgrade the manufacturing area.

"THE OFFICE building also would benefit from a 55-foot height limitation in the M-2 and M-3 zoned areas, according to Schaeffer."

"They could get an extra 10 feet on their building," he said.

The board will talk this week on the amendments and report to the city council," said Howe.

The board also received another proposed amendment to the present zoning text presented by D'Leonardi.

The amendment would allow the storage of books and periodicals in connection with a sales or clerical operation under the C-2 commercial zoning.

"THIS IS primarily to benefit the Bantam Books company at Cliff and Wolf Rds.," D'Leonardi told the board.

The company purchased its lot in 1961 under the impression that it was zoned C-2 for regional shopping centers.

Actually the property was zoned C-2 for commercial use, which permits the storage of newspapers and periodicals

but not books," D'Leonardi said.

"We are trying to correct a situation which has existed since 1962. We have had a category in which Bantam Books fits. They ship all their books, some 6 million a month, from their headquarters here and they cannot get a permit to expand under the present ruling."

D'LEONARDI said the alternatives are to zone Bantam Books, zone them manufacturing, or change the C-2 category and ask them to move.

"We find the last alternative the most attractive since we do not wish to lose the company nor do we wish to start the encroachment of manufacturing in the area," he said.

One Hurt In Crash

One driver was injured and another killed in an accident yesterday in the 1200 block of E. Argonne Rd. in Arlington Heights.

Poline said an auto driven by Lori Cway, 18, of Roselle collided with the rear of an auto driven by Charlotte Kichy, 36, of 60 E. Charleston, Elk Grove.

2 Rezoning Requests Rejected

The Des Plaines City Council denied two rezoning requests Monday night without referring them to the municipal development committee.

Ald. Corvin R. Wagner (150) urged the council to accept the Zoning Board of Appeals' recommendation for denial to two property owners who had requested rezoning.

The requests for the change by Warren Rogers, 2129 Wenview and G. A. Thomas, 800 E. Toney had been opposed by 120 residents of the neighborhood in a petition to the zoning board.

WAGNER SAID he hoped the council could resolve the neighborhood's concern about the addition of apartment buildings in the area without referring the request to committee.

Mayor Herbert Behrer heard elders who said they were not familiar with the case and he knew the situation.

"We just involuntarily annexed this area into Des Plaines. These people must be thinking they take us in against our wishes and now they're shoving apartment buildings in our back yard," Mayor Behrer said.

Objections to Orchard Pl. Levy Are Filed in Court

Objections to assessments on the Orchard Place project were filed in County Circuit Court yesterday but no further action will be taken until Friday, according to Robert D'Leonardi, Des Plaines city attorney.

The objections concern the laying of \$1.3 million assessments against the 743 property owners of Orchard Place.

Many of the residents feel that the \$12.50 per front-foot they were told they would be charged.

Robert Bate, attorney for more than 100 residents objecting to their assessments, filed an undeclared number of objections yesterday.

The court did not condemn any assessments and thus held up the process for letting bids on the project until after the legality of the project is determined at Friday's hearing, according to D'Leonardi.

Another hearing Dec. 13 will determine who will benefit from the project if it is carried out.

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Hildreth Named To Hospital Bd.



R. J. Hildreth

R. J. Hildreth of Elmhurst, has been appointed to the board of trustees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Hildreth has been associate managing director of the Farm Foundation, Chicago, since 1962.

A native of Iowa, he received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in Agricultural Economics in 1954. He is presently serving his second term as president of the American Country Life Association.

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COME AND SEE SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

Always Plenty of Free Parking

SANTA'S HOURS:
Saturdays 11 AM - 5 PM
Sundays 1 PM - 4 PM
Monday - Friday 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM

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stereo excitement

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BUT RIDING IN YOUR TORONADO
FROM LADENDORF IS BETTER!**

See the most beautiful Ford in the
world at Ladendorf Olds on January 12th!!

"VALUE HUNTERS!"

Ladendorf Olds now has 7 driver education cars in stock. These cars have extremely low mileage because they are only used for four months and then returned to Ladendorf. They have been kept in excellent condition and are all under the factory warranty. Purchase these cars for far below Ladendorf's original cost because of a special cooperative plan with General Motors. **EXAMPLES:**

- '68 Olds, Delmonico 88 4-Door Sedan Dark Blue with Blue Top, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Automatic, White Walls, Radio... like new
- '68 Delmonico 88 Holiday 4-Door Sedan, Silver with Blue Vinyl Top and Turquoise Interior, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Transmission and White Wall Tires, Excellent Condition.
- '68 Delmonico 88 4-Door Holiday Sedan, White with Blue Vinyl Top and Matching Blue Interior, Automatic, Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, White Wall Tires, Excellent Condition.
- '68 Delmonico 88 4-Door Hardtop Light Blue with Blue Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Brakes, White Vinyl Tires, About 1000 Miles to Accumulated.

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CLOSED SUNDAY
1628 RAND RD.
DES PLAINES

CHICAGOLAND'S OLDEST YOUNGMOBILE DEALER

LET BONNIE BE SANTA TO YOUR BUDGET

NEW '69s OR TOP QUALITY USED CARS,
THERE'S LOW, LOW PRICES IN SANTA'S BAG
OF BEAUTIES AT BONNIE MOTORS!

Authorized Dealer
AMERICAN MOTORS

**SOLD NEW 1969
AMBASSADOR
WITH FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING
\$2914**

**'68 AMBASSADOR
D.P.L. WAGON
\$3395**

Full Power, V-8, Automatic, Trans, Mission, Factory Air Cond., Traction Bar, Extra Steel in Factory Warranty. **"JUST BRAND NEW"**

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GIVE US A CALL
WE'LL PICK YOU UP**
(Within 10 miles)

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MacTAVISH
FOR SPECIALS
BARGAINS**

**BRAND NEW
'69 RAMBLER
\$1898**

**REBEL \$2496
JAVELIN \$2512**

BONNIE MOTORS

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HOURS: MON. thru FRI. 9 to 9
SAT. 9 to 5 - SUN. Noon to 5:00 pm.

**"Your Pal
In Palatine"**
500 E. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE, ILL.

COMPLETE BODY SHOP

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, low 28 degrees tonight. Saturday morning cold, high about 36.

Volume 1, Number 220

Friday, December 6, 1968

217 B. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

24 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

The Arlington Heights

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

And I Want ...



For Karen Smith, 8, of 1614 W. Kenzie, Dr. Arlington Heights, it's a simple moment as the mother leaves her to Santa for Christmas morning at his headquarters in the Mount Prospect Shopping Center.

Citizen Group Firm On Dist. 214 Program

By Richard Crabb

The Citizens Committee of High School District 214 will stand by its recommendations, including development of the next 30-month, when Chairman Tom Watson presents the group's federal report Monday morning.

Students from De Plaines to Palatine and from Elk Grove Village to Buffalo Grove would attend the specialized educational facilities proposed for Rolling Meadows.

The committee urged that a new vocational center be made a part of the Rolling Meadows high school. This would make the Rolling Meadows facility, the largest in District 214, the largest in the state.

The committee urged that the new vocational center be made a part of the Rolling Meadows high school. This would make the Rolling Meadows facility, the largest in District 214, the largest in the state.

REPORT—These other fields will be covered: subcommittee headed by B. K. McKim studied the need for an education committee, the recommendation calls for a special high school to be built in Rolling Meadows for use in September, 1971, when the new school is to be opened.

The committee urged that a new vocational center be made a part of the Rolling Meadows high school. This would make the Rolling Meadows facility, the largest in District 214, the largest in the state.

Sidewalks Get Going Over By BOLI Members

The sidewalk, philosophy of at least one Board of Local Improvements member spelled out clearly last night.

"Everyone should be responsible for sidewalks in front of their property," said Chairman Dr. B. K. McKim.

Klinger's statement followed a discussion about the need for a sidewalk for the new school in Rolling Meadows in the next 30 months.

There has been suggested informally that the new vocational center to serve students of Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Palatine Townships be housed in the Sacred Heart of Mary building.

The subcommittee that worked under the direction of Robert Brumfield has not yet decided on the location of the new school.

SUPPORTING Resolution 10, which would require BOLI members who had a sidewalk in front of their property to maintain it, was introduced by Dr. McKim.

Dr. McKim said that the new school in Rolling Meadows would be a major project and it was not used by children to go to school.

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High Wind Leads Man To Death

A Mount Prospect man died of apparent heart attack yesterday morning while taking his garbage can down the stairs of his home.

The man, 56, of 410 S. Elmhurst Ave., died at the hospital where he was taken after being found by his wife.

Police said Sonnet was part of the 1960-1961 season's work on the project.

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Bucking The Wind



Dr. McKim said that the new school in Rolling Meadows would be a major project and it was not used by children to go to school.

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Building Here May Be Record For All Suburbs

The record valuations for building permits in Arlington Heights for November may have set a new record for all suburbs in Cook County.

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NEW FACILITIES

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Optimists Honor Candy Strippers

By Gary Shiffman

Candy Strippers, the girls in red and white who arrive at Northwest Community Hospital were honored last night by the Arlington Heights Optimist Club at the Citicorp Restaurant.

Nine Day Captains, experienced Candy Strippers who supervise the 175 other volunteers were present at the dinner and meeting.

Stuart Grant, president of the Arlington Heights Optimist chapter, praised the girls for "unselfish dedication which can be seen by anyone who has ever been in the hospital."

Also present last night was Mrs. Norma Barnes, director of volunteer service at the hospital.

She accepted a trophy honoring the Candy Strippers.

Mrs. Barnes school Grants praise for the girls adding, "They function in many capacities at the hospital, they are really an invaluable asset."

The Candy Strippers, Mrs. Barnes explained, are teenage girls who volunteer four or five hours a week at the hospital.

There are about 175 Candy Strippers at Northwest. "I said Mrs. Barnes," and we have a waiting list of about six months."

In addition to the trophy for the hospital, each of the nine Candy Strippers and Mrs. Barnes were given a white corsage.

Covers Taken

Earl M. Hora of 1619 Chestnutfield reported to Arlington Heights police that the wheel covers of his car were stolen yesterday while it was parked in the municipal lot to the rear of the police station.

The dinner, according to Grant, was the highlight of the club's youth appreciation week.

"It is the part," Grant said, "the Optimists have honored other youth groups in the area. Last year they honored the gymnastic team at Arlington High School."

Norma Barnes, director of volunteer services at Northwest Community Hospital, plus a corsage on Friday, December 6, 1968 in more than 500 hours of volunteer service at the hospital.

Sidewalks

(Continued From Page 1)

hurt inside the subdivision in an auto accident.

"Stonogate has had no accidents," Klinger said, "and I say they are lucky. When those 11 children walk down the sidewalk under sidewalks to school, they are being put in greater jeopardy than if the street had sidewalks."

Bennett said he was not there to "champion the Stonogate cause, even though I live there, but because I don't feel every street should have sidewalks. I think planned developments can be planned for safety without them."

Klinger asked Bennett to name "one subdivision you have approved since you were on the plan commission in 1961 and the Village board of trustees that hasn't had sidewalks."

Bennett replied that his term of office started after the village enacted an ordinance requiring sidewalks for all subdivisions.

"But," he said, "I have been in areas where subdivisions were planned without sidewalks and I feel they were safe."

Homeowners Policy

WATNEY BROS. & CO. INC.
Insurance Shopping
301-400-0000
Arlington Heights

Sidewalks

The Citizens Committee report notes that some states now require 20 credit units for high school graduation while Illinois public high schools require 16. The report allows there are several ways to make the insurance use of buildings, such as extending the term of the building.

The Citizens Committee report notes that there are disadvantages for many students in a 12-month school schedule. Older high school students often rely upon summer months to help them earn money to attend college.

Others have summer vacation plans with their families, attend summer camps or take special classes in this country or abroad.

The committee recommends that more time be spent to study extending the school year before specific recommendations are made. The committee offers to undertake the extended study if the board of education votes.

"COST OF EDUCATION"—The Citizens Committee financial report, conducted under the direction of John Rado, predicts that in the five-year period ending with the 1970-71 budget, enrollment in District 214 will have increased 48.3 per cent, annual valuation will have increased only 35.6 per cent, the amount of valuation per student will have dropped 5.8 per cent, the cost of educating a District 214 student will have increased 30 per cent and the educational tax rate will increase 14.5 per cent.

Citizens Group Firm on Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

will have increased nearly 50 per cent in the next four years. District 214 enrollment is projected to be 18,600 in 1972 and 22,500 in 1980.

SCHOOL.—Citizens Committee's subcommittee on term and class scheduling finds that there is a trend toward conducting school beyond the present 180 days required by state law. Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page will request legislation in the new General Assembly approving a 192-day school year in those districts wishing to make use of facilities, the year around.

The committee notes that some states now require 20 credit units for high school graduation while Illinois public high schools require 16. The report allows there are several ways to make the insurance use of buildings, such as extending the term of the building.

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The committee recommends that more time be spent to study extending the school year before specific recommendations are made. The committee offers to undertake the extended study if the board of education votes.

The Citizens Committee recommends that District 214 seek from the voters a 21-cent increase in the educational tax rate. This would provide an opportunity to levy an additional rate up to \$1.59. The full amount would not be needed for several years, according to the committee projections.

PERSONNEL REPORT.—The Citizens Committee report notes that the present District 214 personnel procedures are antiquated. Recruitments, evaluations and the parent-teacher relationship were all found to be producing excellent results.

UNIT DISTRICT.—This study was made under the direction of E. A. Jones. A unit district is one in which all public instruction from kindergarten through high school is managed by a single board of education and a single administrative staff. At present, District 214 is served by a high school district and several independent elementary school districts.

The committee finds that state aid would increase under a unit district, that there would be greater opportunity for coordination of all educational activities and that administrative costs in a unit district would decline on a per-pupil basis. The committee also found that there would be less bonding power available to a unit district, that conversion costs would be high and that there would be less community control.

The committee recommends that the possibility of adopting a unit district be studied.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS.—This study made under the direction of John Allen says that direct student participation in community relations be increased.

The committee recommends that the possibility of adopting a unit district be studied.

Year's high winds delayed air traffic at O'Hare Field last night, causing a company only minor problems in the northwest suburban area.

In the last afternoon when a northerly wind at its heaviest at O'Hare Field, a control tower spokesman said landings were restricted because of low ceiling reports on one runway and was to southwest winds of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

For a time, only an east-west runway could be used for a two-hour period, plans were delayed up to 90 minutes in their landings, he said.

Telephone companies in the northwest suburban area reported no interruptions in service.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said that there were only about 35 cases of interrupted service, where branches downed service wires.

Today's Winners



Children see the world differently from adults. Here is a drawing by Mary Ellen Kram, 1331 N. George St., Arlington Heights, Ill., who is just two-and-a-half years old, has justly mentioned that the picture is "Mistling, the leaves."



Stille and say "clumsy" during the holidays if you get stuck. Mary Ellen Kram, 1331 N. George St., Arlington Heights, Ill., a third-grader at Windsor School, has drawn a picture of the infamous "Casper" the ghost who is native to Christmas.

Expect 200 A-4 Rally

It will be "swing your partners" and girls going 4-H for the first time this year will be inducted by 1969 federation officers.

Marilyn Heynen and Jean Kuchler, members of the Des Plaines Theatre staff in Cook County, 4-H county committee members, which will be "called" by Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCall, 810 McKinley, Wheeling.

The occasion is the annual North Cook County 4-H Rally and Christmas party. Parents are invited and new and prospective 4-H members.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
this Saturday & Sunday Matinee
AT THE...
Des Plaines Theatre
Starts at 1:00 and 2:45 p.m.

The Christmas Tree	★	Eudolph
Almost Wasn't	★	The Red Nose Reindeer

Children only 50¢ Adults always 60¢

\$100.00 REWARD
For The First Correct Answer Giving The Correct Words Represented By The Letters and Phrase "S.B.F. is FANS"

Class: New Does 5 percent Become 5.69 percent

For words, letters, telephone numbers, etc. to be sent to: Mr. & Mrs. J. E. McCall, 810 McKinley, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. Send no cash or stamps. Send only money.

Alan Paine
COLOUR-MATES

M-Tu-W-Thu 9 to 6
Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 8:30 to 4
P.D.C.

DECEMBER

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE!
WAYNE'S PIZZA
1618 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Call — CL 5-2441
FOR FAST SERVICE
PICK Up or Delivery



CALL FOR A FREE INFORMATIONAL BROCHURE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS
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Arlington Heights

To give and enjoy for Christmas!
Russell Stover Candies

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
creams, fruits, nuts, crisp and chewy centers
1 1/2 lb. \$5.95 1 lb. \$5.85 2 lbs. \$3.60 3 lbs. \$5.40 5 lbs. \$8.75

THE GIFT BOX
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LITTLE AMBASSADORS
1 lb. \$2.40 2 lbs. \$4.75

Harris Pharmacy
30 S. Division St.
Arlington Heights
Phone CL 5-6168

Also... a handsome new turquoise sweater made in England by Alan Paine can be used on about \$17. Also available: Ardenne... a fashionable party wear shirt, knit shirt, knit sweater, etc. About \$18. But in a getting order of original costume created by Alan Paine.

Buy a...
JAYCEE TREE
and help support your community

Open 10-10 7 Days a Week
FREE COUPON
Redeem this coupon at any Jaycee

50¢ CREDIT
on the tree of your choice
* One \$50 credit per customer

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Near 1st St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60005

J. S. STOVER'S
Men's Store

12 SOUTH DUNTON AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
CLEARBROOK 5-2595

HOLIDAY STORE HOURS
Beginning Nov. 23 open 9 until 6 daily, until 9 P.M. Monday, Thursday, and Friday.

Alan Paine
COLOUR-MATES

Also... a handsome new turquoise sweater made in England by Alan Paine can be used on about \$17. Also available: Ardenne... a fashionable party wear shirt, knit shirt, knit sweater, etc. About \$18. But in a getting order of original costume created by Alan Paine.



St. Viator High School has released the names of students who attained grade averages good enough to make the "A" and "B" Honor Rolls Listed on the "A" Honor Roll are:

SENIORS
Grispegr, Gregory;
Oger, Russell; Repede,
Gregory; McMahon, Michael
F.
JUNIORS
Bennett, James P.; Brown,
Mark E.; Cullen, Ter-
rence; Delorenzo, Martin;
Jordan, Kevin; Keray, Leslie;
O'Neil, Dennis M.; Tully,
James; Wenzel, Gary J.;
Williams, Robert J.; Wynn,
John P.

SOPHOMORES
Czaporki, Charles; Quirk,
Patrick; Wenzel, Gregory.
FRESHMEN
Deyer, Phillip; Klein,
Joseph E.; Martin, John D.;
Mayer, Thomas; Poulos, Har-
vey A.

SENIORS
Ainslie, William S.; Blunt,
Jerry R.; Bonhart, Michael
R.; Buchmiller, William P.;
Hahn, Gregory B.; Cantor,
Ralph R.; Clevy, James;
Crisch, Tony J.; Duglio,
James D.; Dennett, James J.;
Dennis, Jeffrey J.; Diglio,
Michael; Druding, James;
Dudzik, James; Duro, Ven.

"Maybe they ought to start with the second quarter—so they wouldn't run out of broadcast time again!"

stereo excitement

dial 92.7 fm

List 'A' and 'B' Honor Students at Viator

Miller, Thomas R.; Moran,
John C.; O'Neil, Jeffrey C.;
Paynter, John S.; Perrone,
James M.; Pizzuto,
Michael; Repede, John;
Ryan, Robert;
Schickman, Stephen;
Schmidt, Terrence;
Schmuck, Sharyn; James
A.; Smidgenhoff, James;
Sutherland, Timothy; Ta-
bert, Robert D.; Takaki,
David; Vallon, Lawrence;
Wain, Kenneth A.; Wynn,
Steven; Wendel, James P.;
Williams, Edward; Wolf,
David; Wynn, David M.

FRESHMEN
Amel, Mark; Barzotti,
Arthur J.; Behn, Robert A.;
Bohr, Kevin; Boshart, Ar-
thur; Buttenbaugh, Bart;

Carley, Brian; Cavin, Peter;
Chry, John T.; Coon, John
J.; Coudell, Matthew; Cook,
Joseph M.; D'Amico,
Damon; Thomas F.; Davis,
Joseph M.; De La Torre,
Dimuzio, Mark; Donohue,
Scott J.; Dougherty,
Timothy; Drachman, Peter;
Drew, James M.; Enright,
James; Enright, Paul; En-
right, John T.

Foreman, Edward M.;
Frazee, Gregory; Fluzi-
min, Richard; Gagne, Tim-
othy P.; Gaddy, Thomas
P.; Haines, Richard; Har-
vey, Kevin; Instelli, Victor;
Jargowsky, Daniel A.; Kach,
Patrick; Keady, Robert C.;
Kerning, Kevin M.; Krier,
Robert;
Laing, Charles; Lauf,

William J.; Luby, John F.;
Lynch, John M.; Marshall,
Thomas A.; McDonald,
Joseph M.; De La Torre,
Murch, Gregory; Noble,
David E.; O'Neil, Daniel E.;
O'Neil, Daniel E.;
Pellegrini, Vincent;
Perrone, Paul; Pizzuto,
Michael; Pugh, Warren J.;
Rogers, Thomas; Rogers,
Henry Charles; Rowlett;

Savage, Mark; Sawella,
Robert; Schaeffer, Paul;
Schmal, Raymond; Scranton,
Dennis; Schreiner, Philip;
Shupen, Chas.; Smidgenhoff,
John; Thall, Francis;
Walker, William; Ward,
Patrick; Wesland, Thomas;
Wulstner, Michael; Wyatt,
Gerald; Wynn, John.

The Arlington Day

"Honor the papers' freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III
Friday, December 9, 1968
Page 4
John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher
K S Johnson, General Manager

William J. Keady

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Letters to the Editor

Reader Takes Issue With Village Caucus

Editor:
As a citizen exercising the right to comment on the action of my local government it seems that I have in-
tended Mr. Jack Walsh, Mr. Walsh contends that since I
have seen fit to criticize some
of the actions of the village
board that this makes me a
"notorious opponent" of the
Caucus.
On one hand Walsh, the
board, the citizens do not
take issue or criticize the ac-
tions of members of the board
or a group does not mean that
they oppose the system. As
many people in the commu-
nity know, my husband was
an elected Caucus Candidate,
a member of two of the
Caucus Nominating Committees,
and one of us have
worked the precinct for the
Caucus in several elections.
As a public official Walsh's
actions and those of the entire
board are open to the scrutiny
of the public.
Yes, I have criticized some
of the actions of the village
board.
I feel that paragonage has
no place in village politics
and that negative atti-
tudes and commissions should
be publicly announced. All
interested citizens to apply,
also find that the qualifica-
tion of the applicant be made
known prior to appointment.
I feel that the village board
should be asking for citizens.
Naughty, naughty me.
I oppose night racing.
I took a stand against it long
before the village board did.
Gee, Jack, I thought you were
opposed to it also, or was that
only for appearance sake?
I take issue with precinct
captains of both major
political parties being allowed
to serve on the Caucus
Nominating Committee. I
noticed Walsh was against
even letting Mr. Chapman's
proprietorship run on the floor
for a vote at the Caucus
meeting Monday night. Of
course Jackie, I do un-
derstand.
Since you are so involved
in partisan politics it is of no
surprise that you would op-
pose any proposal seeking
elimination of your political
cohorts. After all, if the
Republican organization
doesn't get the vote out
for you or the committee and
in the election, how could you
ever hope to be mayor?
I would be so disappointing
suddenly? If Walsh had
known that Non-Partisan
meetings of the Caucus.
A Ah yes - Mr. Walsh is
also upset because I asked a
question of his running mate
in the last election. Just

because a man becomes a
Caucus Candidate does not
mean that he cannot be ques-
tioned or that one must accept
the verdict of the nominating
committee.
Imagine, all the people in
the village think we have
freedom of speech in Ar-
lington Heights. Maybe you
should read the Constitution.
Walshite, it provides for
freedom of speech for every
person, even me.
I take issue with the in-
tolerance in the Caucus. Just
because a man sits in the
caucus against the Caucus does
not make him or her do it give
the Caucus the right to wear
the white hat. At the Monday
night meeting of the Caucus
some 300 people out of
52,000 people attended.
This is roughly 3 per cent
of the voting population in the
village. In no way can it be
said that the Caucus
represents the majority of the
people of this village. There
is no system that is so perfect.
Jack.

As a citizen I have the right
to question, to agree or
disagree with the actions of
government. I will continue to
exercise that right despite the
name calling and the vicious
attacks upon my husband and
myself. My advice Walshite,
is some discontinue pills. I
think you are in for a rough
hard ride.
Jean Hankin P.S. Note to
Jack: I read your letter to
the editor.

SIDE GLANCES



"Do you have in mind something to impress the upper middle class or the lower middle class?"

HIDE A WORD

DURNED

Make as many four letter words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

good, 11 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Mill Run Benefit-Sunday

The first annual benefit of a group called Deaf Children Unlimited will be the sponsoring of "The Odd Couple" at the Mill Run Playhouse Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The play stars Gig Young and Robert C. Lewis in one of the funniest versions yet of a very funny script. The proceeds from the benefit performance will go to the Deaf Children Unlimited Scholarship program which provides deaf children with the opportunity to learn to read and to improve their skills in teaching hearing-impaired children.

Publicity chairman is Donald Simpson of Winnetka who can be reached for more information at 444-6313. The group of North and Northwestern suburban parents, teachers and friends are intensely in the hearing-impaired child. This includes both profoundly deaf and the hard of hearing.

You're Invited To 'Our Town'

The invitation might have been written by Emily Webb herself. It reads:

"The Drama Department of Prospect High School will present the first play from its 1968-69 season, OUR TOWN, during the first week in December. We'd like you to be our special guest on the night of your choice - Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 4 p.m. and Dec. 7, 8 p.m."

"If you will call and indicate the night you would prefer to attend, I will be waiting at the door to escort you to your 'Two on the Aisle.' Your special ticket is enclosed."

It is signed by Cathy Cornell of the publicity committee. The ticket is hand printed and signed by drama coach Patricia Lewicki and her assistant, Jackie Szumaki. It is a novel and beautiful device to have been printed in Thornton Woods, the senior center, for the wonderful work of Thornton Woods.

MARILYN BRYANT also of the publicity committee explains in another communication that the tickets are to be sold for \$1 and that the director is Mrs. Lewicki.

She also says, "Junior Marvin McMillan stars as the stage manager. Seniors John Judd and Donna Huchings portray Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs. Sophomores Ren Evans and freshman Sharon Tett are George and Rebecca Gibbs. Seniors Dave Hays and junior Marcy Volberg are cast as Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Emily and Wally Webb are portrayed by sophomore Joanne Volakis and



Gig Young, currently playing in "The Odd Couple", poses with five of the children who will benefit from Sunday's performance for Deaf Children Unlimited.

Hersey to Present Inherit the Wind

The courtroom drama, "Inherit the Wind", will be presented in the Henry High School Theatre Thursday, Jan. 2 and Friday, Jan. 3, instead of the previously announced dates of December 31 and 1970.

The play based on the famous "monkey" trial of the twenties has the following cast members. Seniors Matt McCall and Matt Harrison portray Henry and Mary Drummond. Both are from Arlington Heights.

BERT CATES, the hapless teacher will be played by John Franklin of Mount Prospect. Sharon Johnson of Prospect

Heights will be his girlfriend, Rachel. Others from Arlington Heights are Dave Good, Bob Moore, John Fitzpatrick, Gwendolyn Morgan, Craig Sogren, Steve Langhals, Rick Noll, Nancy Schneider, Chris Mofet, Kathy Bergman and Jenny Quack.

Students from Mount Prospect are Vic LaPorte, Steve Mauger, Glen Reame, Tom Farrer, Margaret Langley, Mary Collins and Lisa Wheeler. The rest of the cast is made up of students who live in Prospect Heights. Ken Schaefer, Bob Goldstein, Mike White, John Schaefer, Kathy Loftis, Dave Weisberg and Gary Orlandi.

Viator, Sacred Heart Combine For Carousel

The beautiful and acoustically perfect theatre auditorium at St. Viator High School for Boys on Oakton in Arlington Heights, will echo to the sound of music when the third annual musical Carousel opens early in February.

The auditorium was totally destroyed last spring in an early morning fire that had been started by an arsonist. Escape for the red carpeting which replaced the former blue, the auditorium is still the most beautiful and complete in the area.

The first event held in the auditorium was the collection of a mass for the student body. Since money for St. James Church has been held there for the month.

The musical production is the happening of the students of Viator are looking forward to, most eagerly.

It will be given with the students of Sacred Heart of Mary High School Girls in Rolling Meadows.

Jim Samuels, musical director, has announced the cast. According to Father James Michalczak, principal of St. Information can be obtained from Viator at 392-4050.

voices for the star lovely music of Carousel.

THE CAST is headed by Mark Cassel as Billy Biglow. Mark lives in Arlington Heights. He and Mike Higgins, who plays Elsie, are the only two lead roles who are not double casts.

The Julia Jordan role is played alternately by Mary Dave of Rolling Meadows and Debbie Ayward of Arlington Heights. Other boys and girls in the cast are Karen Mason, Pat Gallagher, Jerry Beebe, George Lily, Dave Woods, Greg Gould, Rick O'Connell from Arlington Heights.

From Mount Prospect come as Shelly Preppert, Tim Rose, Mary Miller, Mary Kay, Dave Black and John La Monica. Palestine is represented by Steve Lissner, Kathy Schaefer and Elie Stora.

Barclay, Prospect Heights, and Paul Abenget of Burlington, Louisa, a dancer, remains to be chosen.

The cast will be supported by a full singing and dancing ensemble from both schools.

Information can be obtained from Viator at 392-4050.

(Turn-Style)

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SEE PAGE 66-67

\$79.87

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Windsor/Kodak Sigma with wide-angle and telephoto lenses. Pentaprism viewfinder. Aperture scale and exposure meter reads, sensitive CDS meter, warning marks indicate incorrect exposure. Spot meter reads 10% of picture area. A real value.

SEE PAGE 66-67

\$89.85

Price includes Wide-Angle and Telephoto Lenses

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SEE PAGE 66-67

\$44.87

Sale! 3 Days Only

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Arlington Heights, Ill.

Methodists Will Learn Church's Four-Year Plan

United Methodists of the northwest will have been invited to hear Bishop Paul A. Washburn of Minneapolis, Minn., speak on "A New Church for a New World," theme of the United Methodist Church's four-year plan, at the 11-million member United Methodist Church's annual conference.

Bishop Washburn will speak at Trinity United Methodist Church, 400 N. 1st, 8 p.m. Sunday at 8 p.m.

Bishop Washburn was the guest at the position in the Evangelical United Brethren Church last April, one day after that denomination joined with the Methodist Church to form the 11-million member United Methodist Church.

Between his election and assignment in the Minnesota synodical area, Bishop Washburn was acting as executive of the United Methodist agency formed to implement the new four-year program. He was executive secretary of the EUBC commission which negotiated the unification agreement with a counterpart Methodist body.

THE PROGRAM includes

the establishment of the United Methodist Volunteer Service, a domestic Peace Corps of young United Methodists to serve in 11 subsistence wage in city-shed, rural poverty and other places of need.

It also includes a \$20 million fund for Reconciliation, to finance projects to racial and ethnic minorities, rural and urban poor, and young people.

Dr. Robert Matthews is the pastor of Trinity Church.



Eight years ago Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed were members of the United Methodist Church, Marshfield, Minn., when it broke ground for its new building. Sunday, Nov. 24, they reported this pleasure by transferring their membership to the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), Arlington Heights. Within the hour they attended the church's groundbreaking for their new building. The Reed's son, Don, left the first shovel full, while the youngest brother, Douglas, and the Rev. William Miller, pastor, attend the turn.

'Happening' At Incarnation

A unique worship service planned by the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) at 1030 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, is John to Low School, 1230 S. Highland, Arlington Heights. The theme of the "Happening" is "Give Thanks."

The gallery, a folk rock band, will present a unique worship service with Pastor William Miller will present

poetry, contemporary and songs such as "A Holy House of Prayer," "The Dangling Conversation," and "Give Thanks."

THE CHORUS and instrumentalists will participate through at least two musical numbers, "O Holy Night" and "Lord of the Dance."

A special lighting effect will be used to accentuate a number of the service.

The Only Cause

"For this was the Lord that created the heavens; God himself is the creator of the earth and made it; he is the Lord of the sea, he formed it to be inhabited. I am the Lord; and there is none else."

"The point of this type of approach," said Pastor Miller, "is to demonstrate that persons can worship without going through the traditional worship pattern."

These words of Isaiah are part of the Scriptural readings in the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "God the Only Cause and Creator" to be read to all Christians in church services this Sunday.

The Sunday service at First Church of Christ Scientist, 815 E. Hennepin, Arlington Heights, begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

Six Youth To Be Baptized

A Discipleship Service with baptism by immersion of six new youth members will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at The South Church, Community Baptist, Mount Prospect.

The group includes Mary Ann Abbott, Gloria Bateman, Lynne and Connie Carlstrom, Nancy Jo Fryberg and Jim Springer.

Dr. Paul Edwin E. Stevens will preach on the topic "Turning Yourself Inside Out" and the baptismal ceremony will be conducted by associate pastor Paul H. Sandin.

The Christmas tree will be lit by the service.

Christmas Eve service at First Church of Christ Scientist, 815 E. Hennepin, Arlington Heights, begins at 11 a.m. All are welcome.

The South Church

Community Baptist

1230 S. Highland, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

Sunday, December 8, 1968

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. - 4:00 a.m. - 5:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. - 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Miss Susan Kirby, Miss Brenda Harwood (standing), Miss Peggy Farwell and Miss Joanne Lopez (from left), soloists of the Illinois Ballet, are shown as they will appear in "Pae de Quatre" when the company performs Dec. 15 at Maine East High School.

Combined Concert Set for NW Symphony, Illinois Ballet

The Illinois Ballet Company and the Northwest Symphony Orchestra will combine to present the second concert of this symphony's 1968-69 season Dec. 15.

The ballet company will perform Paganini's "Pae de Quatre," Shostakovich's "Fables and Melodies" and "The Promenade" by Gluska and Kaimovich.

Also on the program will be Mendelssohn's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and Shostakovich's three excerpts from "Ledy Mezhov of Moscow."

PERRY CRAFTON, conductor of the symphony, and Richard Ellis, co-director of the ballet company, have worked together to bring this program to the Maine East High School auditorium.

Dunsmuir and Power, Park Ridge, for the 7:30 p.m. performance Dec. 15.

Since its first appearance on the Chicago scene early in 1949, the Illinois Ballet has been continually growing in talent and repertoire. The young artists performing with the company are, in many cases, veterans of major ballet companies.

Dads' Meet

The St. Victor Fathers' Club will meet tonight in the school's cafeteria to meet the faculty. Father James Michaels, C. S. V. pastor principal, and Edward Wadsworth, Dean of Miss, will speak to the group. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

The company performs during the entire season in Chicago and the Midwest. It was the first company ever included in "All-Star"

Netra's spectacular debut, and has performed during the 500-mile race between Indianapolis.

IN ONE of the company's appearances for educational television station WTTW, it's

performance of "Capriccio" Act II, was the NET award for excellence for the 1967-68 NET season.

Season tickets, \$6 for four concerts, may be purchased at the box office or by contacting Mr. Richard P. St. Victor at 823-4431. Individual tickets are \$2; children and students are admitted for \$1.

Carfalights Want to Be Your Slaves

The Carfalights want to become slaves. Carfalights is the name of a youth group at St. Mark Lutheran Church. They got their names from the Carls of Arlington, the Falcons of Forest View and the Knights of Prospect.

THE MEMBERS WANT you to call them for Christmas jobs so they raise funds to take a group of children from Maryville to a movie, buy them a treat and gift in time for Christmas.

If you are interested in helping these ambitious, unselfish youngsters, contact Kathy Units at 259-3870, Bill Robinson at G-1994 or call the church office during the day.

Table Piece



Two dozen of peace symbols in a triangle arrangement of soft green fir and white roses which you can make yourself. Bright silver ornaments on the lengths and is repeated in the ivory ribbon. A few white berries add the snow without more design.

Horizon Club Holds Bake Sale

Saturday, a group of Horizon Club Camp Fire girls will hold a bake sale to help finance a trip to New York City in June.

The sale will be held at 300 N. Prospect Manor, the home of Pat Heinemann. Pies, cakes, breads, cookies and candies will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE GIRLS already had a pop bottle pick-up, are planning a garage sale and spaghetti dinner in addition to the bake sale.

There are 14 girls in the group: Julie Kelly, Margaret Model, Julie Baiter, Linda Van Bortelle, Mary Ellen Kunkelhoff, Carol Ploom, Pat Heinemann, Jay Heinemann, Marie Weisger, Mary Weisger, Kathy Shuebert, Susan Arling, Nancy Ames and Pat McMorro.

Their leader is Mrs. Lee Florn.

St. Paul School Winter Musicale.

The St. Paul Lutheran School in Mount Prospect will present their annual winter musicale Monday at 7:45 p.m. in Mueller Hall.

Selections by the school choir will also be included in the program. Let It Snow, Let It Snow.

Rebecca Michalek will direct the orchestra. Miss Carol St. Martin supervises the talent group.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door. Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 1 through 12 grades.

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SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

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Center - Custom Crafted in
Scratch and Bone Resistant Brown
Oak Finish on Wood, with Casters.



MODEL 39C27

French Renaissance Styled High Fidelity
Sound Center - Custom Crafted in
Scratch and Bone Resistant Brown
Oak Finish on Wood.

MODEL 39C25

Dutch Contemporary Styled
Stereophonic High Fidelity Sound
Center - Custom Crafted in
Scratch and Bone Resistant Brown
Oak Finish on Wood.



Town House

T.V. & APPLIANCES
7243 W. TOWHAY



DECEMBER

6

The Search Is On For New Pest Controls

BY RICHARD DELANO
Associate Extension Advisor
Horticulture

In the continuing furor over use of pesticides, it is inferred that entomologists are not interested in using biological controls for economic pests but would rather spray with chemicals. This is inaccurate to say the least. Application of insect chemicals is expensive. Farmers and researchers are continually searching for ways of reducing the numbers of spray applications but do not want to sacrifice the quality of the crop in the process.

In the Illinois Natural History Reports, the following summary of highlights in the search for biological pest controls was presented:

In the 1880s and 1890s, when many of the known insecticides were largely ineffective, many efforts were made to find insect predators and parasites which would control other insects of economic importance. This search was carried on with especial vigor when the cotton bollworm became a threat to wipe out the citrus industry in California.

One among many, an Australian beetle was discovered and imported into California. The beetle proved very effective in controlling the scale and literally saved the citrus industry. This outstanding success excited entomologists over the whole

continent with the possibility of using insect enemies of insects to destroy pest species.

ILLINOIS HAS been the scene of many attempts to use this biological control. Very early in the century, fungus diseases were disseminated in attempts to control chinch bugs.

It was soon found, however, that during the dry years that brought on chinch bug outbreaks the fungus could not be maintained in the field effectively.

Form 1929 to 1931, Natural History Survey entomologists made a vigorous effort to develop parasites that would control the codling moth. A minute wasp called Trichogramma minutus was known to parasitize codling moth eggs. For three years, two or three men worked full time mass-producing these parasites, and releasing them in apple orchards, a difficult job requiring special cages and temperature and humidity control equipment.

OVER A million of these little wasps were liberated in 1929, 1930 and 1931. At best the parasite spread only a few yards from the point of liberation and in the treated orchards as a whole produced no significant reduction in codling moths. This experiment was considered unsuccessful.

At the same time, federal entomologists in the eastern states were importing parasites of the oriental fruit

moth, abundant throughout southern Illinois peach-growing areas. Survey entomologists liberate several species of these parasitic wasps in Southern Illinois. One of them, a small brown parasitic wasp called Macroctonus ancylivorus became well established and now year after year reduces the population of the oriental fruit moth from 20 to 50 per cent.

WHEN THE European corn borer made its appearance in the Midwest, attempts were made by the survey cooperatively with the United States Department of Agriculture to introduce its parasites. Early attempts failed. Later attempts in 1944 and 1950 included chiefly four parasitic wasps and a parasitic fly. Eventually the fly became established in all parts of the state.

SEVERAL disease organisms of economic species have been discovered but most of these flourish in the field only under unusual climatic conditions or under high densities of their host populations. The most promising seems to be the well-known bacterium, Bacillus thuringiensis, which can be applied as a spray suspension.

This has proven effective on certain larvae but is short-lived so that additional applications must be made every few weeks to obtain good control. It is also expensive and genetically unstable.



Refined, Yet Livable

When is a formal dining room informal? When is taken on informal refinement yet remains most livable. That's the story behind this room, which is added for both small intimate groups and larger, more formal entertainment.

The furniture, from the new "Cocquille" collection by Breffort Proulx, offers the elegance of French styling with its graceful curves, serpentine design and low-profile cabriole legs.

An inviting warmth is achieved with the furniture's antique brushed parchment finish, which blends well against a background of blue and green.

Come back chairs and shell carvings crowning the bench seats and chair tops are special touches which lend additional beauty to the setting.

The secret is on furniture, life with a comfortable familiarity.

DECEMBER

6

PALATINE



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Finishing Touch Makes The Difference

The detail that marks the master do-it-yourselfer who has done the hardwood wall paneling is the way he finishes the job off with the exact style and size of molding.

Many an expert job smother has an unfinished look. You stare at it, wondering just what the room lacks.

Moldings make any panel-

ing work look trimmer, neater, elegant. Declared of paneling materials usually carry a wide line of such hardwood molding strips, factory finished in dark, light or medium for you to match up with your own job. There are also special stains available to provide the perfect blend you may seek.

THERE ARE even some

aluminum moldings with hardwood facing to mix, or match the paneling you've already put to. Most of course, always presents a sharper, neater appearance than wood.

Learn the correct name for the various types; have the dealer show you which are base, stool, shoe, or stop designs; which are crown

cove, casing, million. There are also inside and outside corner to study.

Handy tip: if you're in doubt about your measurement for the correct angle to be cut to finish off a corner, use a piece of cardboard and cut to size until it fits perfectly then use it as a guide when you saw the wood molding.

Tips to Start Holiday Glow

Before your guests arrive for a cozy festive evening by your hearth, check these fireplace details to save yourself and them from gapping for air. These tips are especially useful if the fireplace is the first one you have ever operated.

Locate the damper, usually at the bottom of the flue so you have to reach inside the fireplace to turn it. On more elaborate types, this is

sometimes part of the decorative surface on the outside of the hearth, inside the actual room.

WILEE The fire burns the damper must be in the "open" position. When not in use, close. This restricts the heat of the house. Keep out birds, squirrels, etc.

Use treats of newspaper, tied towards the rear of the fireplace floor, to start the

fire, with kindling strips arranged across the ashtray in parallel rows. A log across the back, a second one across the front and a third one on top, slightly angled to allow air circulation — and you're ready to open the damper.

A lit twisted newspaper held above the logs briefly will create a draft and warm the air, then can be used to start the papers below.

Tough and Glamorous



THE HOLIDAY GLAMOR this young housewife is raving with the festive electric candle-style bulbs in her porch lamp actually can't hold a candle to the colorful translucent plastic Fluo-Stripes forming the overhead ceiling.

Made exceptionally tough by fiberglas reinforcement, the same as in most pleasure boats and some car bodies, the roof admits filtered, diffused sunlight, does not darken the room facing the outdoor living area, and lends itself admirably to the decorating ideas for the holidays which the lady of the house has in mind.

The four-inch by 14-inch rib shape, degree of translucency, and four different color combinations in soft earth tones provide complete harmony with current trends in outdoor home decorations and landscape designs, according to Fluo Division of Vitro Corp. of Hawthorne, Calif., now marketing the materials in Chicago, Elgin and suburban stores.

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Excellent In-Law Arrangement

2 bedroom colonial ranch with bath, 2 car attached garage, full basement, all dishes, carpeting throughout. Complete summer kitchen with range and refrigerator.

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Immediate Possession

4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Siding stone between living room and dining room. Dishwasher. Unique island gas range. Built-in oven plus deluxe wood cabinets.

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2 Story Colonial

2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. UNFINISHED IN SIZE, VALUE, and QUALITY. Traditional colonial architecture. Dramatic curved wrought iron staircase. Range. Natural wood cabinets. Work bench. Floor tiled in basement.

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Quality Construction!

2 bedroom ranch with 1 bath, full basement. Carpeting, closets, garage, air conditioning. Must see this exceptional large dream kitchen with solid brick cabinets. Look to see it.

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IMMACULATE CONDITION

This home is in excellent condition inside and out. 2 bedroom ranch with 1 bath. 1 1/2 overalls attached garage. Deluxe kitchen with built-in cabinets, gourmet dining area. Like new carpeting in living room, hall and 2 bedrooms. Insulated garage with cedar lined doors.

Low price — \$21,900

NOW REDUCED TO \$33,500

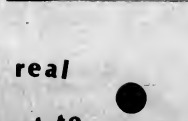
Orchard foyer leads to new living room. Kitchen has copperware range, easy seating area in large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. This is the most popular floor plan in the area. Custom made drapes in living room and dining room will stay.

A Must To See \$33,500

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED

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Announce New Headquarters Building

Motorola, Inc. will break ground in the spring of 1969 for a new corporate headquarters building in Schaumburg, according to Robert W. Glavin, chairman of the forty-year-old electronics firm. The facility will be situated in the south central area of a 126-acre tract which is just off the Northwest Tollway at the corner of Algonquin and Meacham Rds.

Scheduled for occupancy in early 1970, the modern two-story, 125,000 square foot facility will house the offices of the chairman and president, as well as the corporate functions of finance, legal, human relations and public relations.

The present corporate administration building at the company's large complex in Franklin Park also houses headquarters functions for Motorola's consumer and automotive products divisions.

"The continued growth of these divisions and the consolidation of the peripheral offices will preclude any decrease in activities at the Franklin Park facility," Glavin said.

"We anticipated the orderly expansion of our Chicago-based divisions when we purchased the Schaumburg property in 1964. An enlargement of our historic growth pattern, including employee population, space requirements and diversification of product lines, had indicated a property of a size and location which could accommodate a wide range of potential uses," he said.

MOTOROLA'S communications division recently completed a three-quarter million foot facility on the northeast corner of the Schaumburg property to house office, engineering and manufacturing.

Architects for Motorola's new corporate headquarters are Graham, Anderson, Probst & White.



Architect's model of new corporate headquarters for Motorola, Inc., on which construction will start in spring.

Area Property Transfers

County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen lists 28 real estate transfers in his weekly Wheeling Township tabulation of negotiations in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove.

Price is indicated by the amount of revenue stamps, with \$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 market valuation.

TRANSFERS in Arlington Heights were:
1122 N. Wall, J.G. Thomas Construction Co., inc. to Margerie Gordin, \$47,760; Ridge, Berkeley Square Co., inc. to Gerald P. Verantoni, \$31,500; 2119 N. Lafayette, Gordon H. Beggs to Charles M. Culver, \$35,029; S. Dayton, Harry T. Drayson to Lawrence P. Herff, \$27,050; 1002N. Douglas, Robert Byrne to David O. Ebert, \$22,001; E. Thomas, Ora W. Chandler to John S. Hughes,

\$42,605; Kingbury, Burkley Square Co. to Donald R. Shanks, \$30.

TRANSFERS in Mount Prospect were:
510 Eastwood, Leonard Gato to Patrick S. Briggs, \$34; 709 N. Forest, Frank E. Green to Ned R. Kolbicki, \$30.

TRANSFERS in Prospect Heights were:
2 Prospect Dr., Kenneth L. Patrick to George F. Graham, \$12,500; 1512 Camp McDonald, Stanley I. Sekulow to William L. Konik & Co., inc., \$33,500; 304 E. Willow, George A. Magnuson to John F. Butt, \$42,500.

TRANSFERS in Buffalo Grove were:
520 Foreway Dr. Levitt and Sons, inc. to Seymour

Racklin, \$22,459; Foreway Dr., Levitt and Sons, inc. to Arthur L. Kotter Jr., \$27,509; Foreway Dr., Levitt and Sons, inc. to Lawrence G. Rutenberg, \$28,436.

TRANSFERS in Rosemont were:
1645 Forest, Levitt and Sons, inc. to Evan B. Good-Rd., Levitt and Sons, inc. to Lawrence S. Johnson, \$30; 504 Foreway, Levitt and Sons, inc. to Michael J. Qjes, \$32,600; Longwood, Levitt and Sons, inc. to Robert C. Jhane, \$34,500; 106 Buffalo Grove, Rudolf Hoff Jr., to Edward W. Beck, \$28,494; Foreway, Levitt and Sons, inc. to Eugene Latsarowicz, \$35,500; 1 Longwood, Levitt and Sons, inc. to Earl D. Smithers, \$35; 231 E. Division, Jack E. Geron to Victor J. Romanowicz, \$19; 159 Morse, Sanford J. Tyler to Gunter K. Mikhalczyk, \$25,000; 106 E. Wayne, James I. Thompson to Clarence P. Trunch, \$19.

To Light All-Purpose Room

The "everything" room in your home may call for some special lighting treatment.

If it is the area where you have a combined laundry room, or a sewing room, you'll find some among direct fluorescent. For a play, pump, billiard or other gaming table, a light that does not get in the way of flying balls is a must.

If the room is to use as a medical center, you will want a good light for reading small at glances or organs, in which case an "eyeball" recessed into the ceiling with a 150-watt incandescent bulb centered above and about 24 inches back from the music rack will cast the proper light on the subject. Two units will deliver even better light if mounted two to three feet apart and with the rays converging on the music rack.



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and you can live in it. Three large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-in appliances. Complete living room, dining room, breakfast room, and a beautiful family room. The perfect family dinner. For a play, pump, billiard or other gaming table, a light that does not get in the way of flying balls is a must.



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Ed Busse is an original founder, with Bill Annen, of Annen & Busse in 1949. He is a life-long resident of the area and is active in civic and local church affairs. He is a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg.

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